

## 'CATS MEET VANDERBILT SATURDAY

### ROMANY DRIVE PROMISES TO BE GREAT SUCCESS

Students Prominent in Campus  
Activities Volunteer Services  
in Obtaining Subscribers;  
Attractive Posters Made

#### TICKETS ON SALE NOW

"Cyrano de Bergerac" Will Be  
First Play of the New  
Season

The campaign on the campus to place in the hands of each student a season ticket to the Romany has been in progress for a week and although the results have taken no definite form, the directors of the campaign state that indications point to success. Every available device is being used to impress students and faculty members with the importance of becoming a Romany patron and the fact that value will be given for the purchase of a ticket to the series of six plays is emphasized as one of the principal reasons that a season ticket should be obtained by every student and faculty member.

No definite statistics on the progress that the campaign has made are available. Miss Duncan Foster, who is directing the drive, reports that the enthusiasm shown the first week is a harbinger of future success. Another indication that successful results will be achieved is the fact that many of the students prominent in campus activities have volunteered to participate in the campaign and are engaged in urging their friends and acquaintances to subscribe to the Romany.

Among those who have enlisted in the cause are Jeanette Metcalf, Elizabeth Clay, Margaret Gooch, Marie Patterson, Helen Wells, Virginia Reeves, Henrietta Blackburn, Marion Gilmore, Harriett McDonald, Cynthia Smith, Bowman Webb, Alvin Hylton.

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### CONVENTION OF COLLEGES MEETS

Dean Boyd Is Chosen Member  
of Executive Committee at  
Meeting in Lexington  
Last Week

#### NEXT SESSION TO BE HERE

Dean Paul P. Boyd, of the College of Arts and Sciences of the University of Kentucky was chosen as one of the members of the executive committee at the Convention of Kentucky colleges, which was held in Lexington last Saturday. The meeting was the most successful that has been held since the organization of the association, there being 108 members in attendance.

The opening address was made by Prof. Lewis R. Akers, of Asbury College at Wilmore, president of the Association of Kentucky Colleges and Universities. In his address Professor Akers declared that this is an age of anisimity, in which the youth of the country are unable to distinguish between license and liberty. He said that only the rules laid down in the Bible can set the continent right side up. Other menaces of the present civilization, according to Professor Akers, are: psychological fear, political fear, economic fear, historical fear, administrative fear, and moral fear. He detailed each

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#### Make Talks

Judge Stoll and Mr. Alden Address Law Students

Judge Richard C. Stoll, of the circuit court, and F. A. Alden of the West Publishing Company gave a series of lectures to the students of the Law College, of the university, this week on topics pertaining to law subjects and law books.

Judge Stoll lectured at the second hour each day on the interpretation of wills. He emphasized the importance of clarity in wills and urged all prospective lawyers to become familiar with the Kentucky statutes governing such documents. He stated that there was a great deal of litigation which resulted from carelessness in writing wills or from ignorance on the part of the author of the document.

Mr. Alden lectured each day at the third hour on the use of law books. The object of Mr. Alden's addresses was to acquaint the law students with the various books dealing on their subject, and how to use these books.

#### NOTICE, SENIORS!

Meeting of the senior class will be held Monday afternoon, January 17 at 4 o'clock in Dicker hall. All seniors are urged to attend this meeting as important business is to be brought up at this time.

JOHN RACHEL,  
President, senior class

### Co-Eds, Beware!

Plutocratic Burglar Pays Visit to Three Sorority Houses  
During Holidays; Don't Feel Slighted If He  
Hasn't Honored You as Yet; Possesses Individual Taste

University co-eds look to your laurels and your facial cream for the university burglar has been singularly active lately. He is evidently a very eccentric individual with a taste for ukeleles, hosiery, combs and ink. So far he has honored only three sorority houses with his visits but he will no doubt visit all in time.

Our burglar played his clever little game during the holidays, confining his activities to the Alpha Xi Delta, Zeta Tau Alpha, and Alpha Gamma Delta houses. Here his fancies ran wild; he walked off with everything from laundry bags to evening dresses. The Alpha Gams returned after the holidays to find missing three slickers, a lumber jacket, a cretonne trunk cover, a small silver clock, an amber manicure set, a georgette evening dress, a flannel dress, a silk dress, three sheets, a counterpane, a laundry bag, a comb and brush, two pairs of blankets, a pair of gold satin slippers and hose to match, three pairs of pumps, a mirror with a silver frame, a blue bathrobe, underwear, hose and perfume.

This unusual individual was evidently not satisfied with this miscellany so he added to it from the Zeta

Tau Alpha house a cedar chest, a jewel box containing a class ring and a college pin, a ukelele, bedroom slippers, shoes, dresses, pajamas, underwear, a comb, and another laundry bag. He left the Alpha Xi house with eleven dresses, bed clothing, an ivory toilet set, silk hose, several bottles of ink, a third laundry bag and some facial cream.

After much consideration the staff has decided that the offender is either possessed on an exaggerated sense of humor or is totally lacking in one. We would like to see the doughty bandit cold creamed and perfumed, appraised in evening dresses, laundry bag, and bedroom slippers, sitting on a cretonne trunk cover and playing the ukelele.

The articles left over could be safely stored in the cedar chest until the worthy gentleman found use for them. He will be a real plutocrat now with two extra laundry bags and the three combs.

It is high time the Sherlock Holmeses and Hawkshaws of the campus used their wits in detecting a bandit so bold, bad and unscrupulous. Until this is done co-eds must languish without their ink and their facial creams.

— By Kathleen Peffley.

### Appears Thursday

Next Week's Kernel Will Be  
Published Day Early

Because of the fact that final examinations begin next Friday, the editors of The Kernel have decided to publish next week's issue of the paper one day early. The Kernel will be distributed from the Campus Bookstore on Thursday morning.

In so much as the staff collectively and individually faces the same scholastic crisis that confronts the rest of the student body in the guise of mid-year exams, there will be no paper published during examination week. Next Thursday's paper will be the last Kernel published until Friday, February 4.

Get your copy next week on Thursday.

### STROLLERS GIVE DANCE SATURDAY

Dramatists' Struggle Will Follow  
Vandy-Cat Basketball  
Game in Men's Gym; All  
Students Invited

#### TEAMS TO BE GUESTS

Immediately following the Kentucky-Vanderbilt game, Strollers, dramatic club of the university, will give their annual dance in the men's gymnasium. All students of the university are invited to attend this dance, the subscription to which is \$1.00.

The Rhythm Kings eight piece orchestra of Lexington has been engaged to play for this dance which will last from 9 until 12 o'clock. Members of the varsity basketball teams of Vanderbilt and Kentucky will be guests of the dramatic organization for the occasion.

Students are urged to attend the Stroller dance as it is one of the means by which campus dramatists are enabled to present their annual spring production. In the past few years the organization has given such costly productions and has presented them frequently in other cities of the state, that expenses have frequently exceeded the income derived from ticket sales. All proceeds from this dance will go into the Stroller fund and be used in defraying costs of the spring production.

At the regular monthly meeting of Strollers held Monday afternoon in White hall, plans were discussed for presenting this year's play. A committee is now at work selecting a play, and according to Dow Caldwell, president of the organization, it will be announced and tryouts for parts will begin soon after the beginning of the second semester.

Pins for Stroller members have

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### Will Rogers, Comedian, To Appear Here Again

"Poet Lariat" to DeReske  
Singers Come to Woodland  
January 15

Will Rogers, cowboy comedian from Claremore, Okla., will again appear before the people of Lexington with his reliable lariat and sparkling humor. Mr. Rogers together with the DeReske Singers who appeared with him in his engagement here last season will come to Woodland auditorium Saturday evening, January 15, as one of the features in the concert series sponsored by Miss Anna Chandler Goff.

The "cowboy comedian" with his own inimitable humor delighted a large Lexington audience on his last appearance here and many Lexingtonians are anticipating his reappearance. The program of the DeReske Singers also made a very favorable impression on those who heard it.

Mr. Rogers, sometimes styled "poet lariat" of the United States, in addition to delivering his lectures (if such delightful ramblings may be called lectures) over the nation, is causing thousands to chuckle with his "humor bulletins" which are published every day by hundreds of papers. These bulletins contain comments on all every day topics from the actions of Congress to Rogers' own troubles as mayor of Beverly Hills, Calif., his adopted city.

Tickets for the concert are on sale in the lobby of the Ben Ali theater and at the Lexington College of Music. Prices are \$3.30, \$2.75, \$2.20, \$1.65, and \$1.10.

#### ADVICE FOR FARMERS

Students enrolled in the College of Agriculture and other students interested in agriculture as a life work, should find this week's article on vocational guidance especially interesting to them. Under the title of "Farming," Dan Casement, one of the foremost agriculturists of the country, gives some timely pointers to those interested in farming in an article on page five in this issue. The article is reprinted from the January issue of The American Boy.

### SCHEDULE FOR DEBATING TEAM IS ANNOUNCED

Universities of Indiana, Michigan, Cincinnati, Centre College, Chicago Kent Law College Are Opponents

#### TEN DEBATES TO BE HELD

Cincinnati Debate To Be Broadcast Over the Radio January 20

A difficult schedule has been planned for the university debating team this year, according to Prof. W. R. Sutherland, head of the department of public speaking at the university and coach of the debating team. Ten debates are already scheduled, five of which will be held at the university.

The next debate will be with the University of Cincinnati on January over the radio at station WLW and the subject will be "Resolved, that a United States Department of Education Should Be Established With Its Secretary in the President's Cabinet." Kentucky will take the negative side and the speakers will be William H. Hanratty and W. B. Graham. The same subject will be debated later with Centre College at Danville, J. C. Burnett and A. K. Ridout being the Kentucky speakers; and with Berea College here, with Hanratty and T. E. Skinner, the university's representatives.

On March 1, the team will go to Bloomington, where Hanratty, Ridout and Graham will debate with the University of Indiana team on the subject, "Resolved, that the Five-Day Week in Industry Will Advance the Socio-Economic Interests of the Country." The Kentucky team will then go to Chicago and the following night these three men will meet the Chicago-Kent College of Law, over the Daily News Radio, on the same subject. The Kentucky team will have the negative side. On March 4, the same teams will debate the subject at Lexington, and Kentucky will take the affirmative.

On March 5, Hanratty, Ridout, and Graham will again meet the University of Indiana, this time debating on the "Principles of the McNary-Hauger Farm Relief Bill." The Michigan State College team will be met March 14, by Burnett, Hanratty, and Ridout on the subject, "Resolved, that a League of English-speaking People Should Be Formed in Interests of World Peace." Ridout and Hanratty will debate a team from the University.

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### Lights Put Out

Workman Sticks Pick in Cable and Darkens University

All electric lights on the university campus were put out of commission Thursday morning about 7:30 o'clock when a workman who was using a pick near the recently completed forge shop, stuck the pick into an underground power line carrying a high voltage.

The workman, whose name was not learned, was not injured although it is said the part of the pick which came into contact with the cable was melted off. The necessary repairs to the cable were completed about 3:30 o'clock and the power turned on again.

Work on The Kernel was thrown behind about five hours when electricity supplying power for running the press and linotype machine was turned off, but by working late into the night the staff was enabled to turn the paper out on time.

### Sleighing Is Newest of Diversions; Students Join Midnight Excursions

Get Your Sled and Meet the Throng; Bring Your Own Best  
Girl Along; Sliding Is the Sport That Thrills;  
Provided, of Course, You Survive  
the Spills

(By KATHLEEN PEFFLEY)

"Jingle bells, jingle bells, jingle all the way.

Oh what fun it is to ride in a one horse open sleigh!"

So sleighing is now the collegiate pastime. As long as there is a thin and dingy cloak on the ground the latest thing in campus togs will be boots and knickers. We could misquote a popular stanza and make it timely—"We've got a car and a sled, and a sled and a car and we're ready to go." Nothing since the State-Centre game has caused as much excitement and misery as the present sleighing craze. Teddy has at last had an opportunity to borrow his latest room-mate's new boots, for the latter lives at the library and reads his Milton.

Johnnie got a date with his S. L. for the fraternity sleighing party. For days before he delicately intimated his superior skill in the frigid art of sleighing. He told Sue that she would have a delightful time for he

### 'CAT CAPTAIN



Paul Jenkins, who will lead the university basketball team tomorrow night when they meet Vanderbilt in their second Southern Conference contest.

### SuKy Circle To Elect New Officers Tuesday

Alumni Club Will Give Sweaters  
To New Members of Pep  
Organization

Election of officers of SuKy circle for the second semester will be held at the regular meeting of the pep organization next Tuesday afternoon in the trophy room in the men's gymnasium, according to an announcement by James D. Augustus, president of the circle.

Sweaters bearing the word SuKy in blue on the white sweaters will be given to the new members of the organization within a short time by the Lexington Alumni club, it was announced at the meeting of the circle held Tuesday afternoon. For several years the local alumni club of which Miss Margie McLaughlin is head, has furnished these sweaters to newly pledged members of the circle.

Plans for two dances to be given by the circle, one in March at the conclusion of the high school basketball tournament, and the other the annual May Day dance were discussed at the regular meeting Tuesday. Committees were appointed and other routine business was also attended to at this time.

### Fete Dean Anderson

Committee Plans Honor on  
Sixtieth Birthday

The alumni of the College of Engineering, University of Kentucky, and friends of Dean F. Paul Anderson, will give an elaborate birthday party for the dean on the occasion of his sixtieth birthday anniversary on February 10 at the Phoenix hotel.

A committee of 15 alumni of the college is in charge of the arrangements for the dinner and has issued invitations to the party.

A special program of speeches and music will be provided by the committee and many alumni from New York, Pittsburgh, and other cities, are expected to attend.

### TENNESSEE FIVE PLAYS FELINES HERE TOMORROW

Visitors Have Veteran Team;  
Have Impressive Record for  
This Season; Wildcats in  
Good Condition for Game

#### TIPOFF AT 8 O'CLOCK

Commodores Defeated Western  
Normal by 41-20 Score  
Last Week

(By WARREN A. PRICE)  
The Wildcat basketball ship, which has weathered one out of six storms, will drop anchor tomorrow night in her own harbor and attempt to resist the invasion of a man of war manned by a superbly trained crew of Commodores from Vanderbilt University. Hostilities will commence at 8 o'clock.

The Commodores will steam into Lexington with one of the most representative outfits in the Southern Conference basketball lake. The team is intact from last year with the exception of one man. Last year Vanderbilt fell before the Kentucky cagers by a 30-20 score. Vanderbilt wound up an extended trip through the North last Saturday, where they made an impressive record against Yankee quintettes. One Kentucky team has so far been played by the Tennessee institution, Western Normal falling victim by a 41-20 count.

On Vanderbilt's aggregation, Kentucky is represented by Joe Stewart, of Owensboro, who plays a consistent bang-up game at center. Bridges and Baker, Vandy's forwards, are reported by Nashville sport authorities as having as uncanny eyes for the basket as any pair of goal-shooters in the South. McCall and Moss round out a well-balanced team at guards.

Kentucky seems to have a natural aptitude to open up and beat South.

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### THREE SPEAKERS ARE SELECTED

George Robbins, James Burnett  
and H. C. Porter Chosen in  
Recent Try-outs of  
Speakers

#### ENCOURAGES EDUCATION

George K. Robbins of Florence, Ky., James C. Burnett, of Tompkinsville, Ky., and H. C. Porter, of Bardonia Junction, were chosen to fill vacancies in the Student Speakers Bureau of the University of Kentucky Friday night, January 7, in the annual try-outs in which ten men students competed.

Mr. Robbins and Mr. Burnett were selected earlier in the season as members of the university debating team and represented the university against Oxford College, England in November. They came to the university this year from Berea and are students in the Law College. Mr. Porter is also from Berea where he was a member of the Berea debating team and a member of Tau Kappa Alpha, honorary debating fraternity.

W. H. Hanratty, of Hopkinsville, who won the State Oratorical medal and the southern championship in oratory last year, is the only member of the bureau left from last year.

The Student Speakers Bureau is under the direction of the Alumni Association at the university and sends out speakers to various meetings throughout the state whenever called upon to encourage higher education and to foster the interests of the University of Kentucky.

Judges for the contest were Prof. W. R. Sutherland, head of the department of public speaking at the university, and two men not connected with the university. Each speaker made a ten minute speech on some phase of higher education in Kentucky.

#### Off To Panama

Len Tracy and Dick Conn Accept Positions in Tropics

Len Tracy, former football and basketball star of the University of Kentucky, and Dick Conn, who was football manager for the Wildcats during the past season, are now on their way to Panama. The two former students have accepted positions with the Panama Pacific Railway Company.

When asked by fellow students why they were leaving the boys said that they had always wanted to travel and see the world. They are not under time contract with the railroad company.

#### DELTA SIGMA TAU

The name of the recently founded sorority on the university campus, the announcement of which was given in the last issue of The Kernel, is Delta Sigma Tau. The name was given to The Kernel last week as Sigma Delta Tau and was therefore incorrectly published.

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Subscribe for  
THE KERNEL

And Help the Association

# ALUMNI PAGE

Published By And For University Alumni

Edited by

RAYMOND KIRK

Secy.-Treas. Alumni Assn.

TRY THE SHOP WITH A REPUTATION  
**McATEE SHOE SHOP**

???

How can you render a great service for your Alma Mater and materially benefit yourself at the same time

?

What do you owe the University of Kentucky

?

What is the mission of the Alumni and the Alumni Association of the University

?

It won't be long now, until you will be told of a most interesting means by which you can answer these questions. You too will be benefitted as much as the university if not more. There will appear on this page in the near future the answer to all these questions.

## CLUB HONORS LENA M. PHILLIPS

First Woman Graduate of College of Law and President of Women's Club Tendered Dinner

KENTUCKY CLUB IS HOST

Miss Lena Madison Phillips, of New York, national president of the Business and Professional Women's Club was the guest of honor at a dinner given in Lexington by the Kentucky organization of the club, Tuesday night, December 28. Miss Phillips is a graduate of the university and a member of the class of 1917. She was the first woman to be graduated from the College of Law of the University of Kentucky and has been admitted to the New York bar.

While in Kentucky Miss Phillips spent the Christmas holidays with her father, Judge W. H. Phillips, of Nicholasville.

Last summer Miss Phillips was honored by the national organization of the Business Women's Club by being elected to the presidency of the organization at the national convention in Des Moines, Iowa. She was active in the organization of the club and traveled over most of the United States in the interest of the organization. After the organization was completed she was elected the club's first executive secretary. She later resigned and began the practice of law in New York, where she has built up an excellent practice.

During the World War Miss Phillips served on the national Y. W. C. A. board in connection with the organization of business women for war work.

She returned to New York immediately after the Christmas holidays.

ed States Radiator Company in Cleveland, Ohio.

F. Warren Clare is an engineer with the New York Heating and Ventilating Company of Philadelphia, Pennsylvania.

Mabel Ruth Coates is living at 507 Lancaster avenue, Richmond, Ky. James V. Coleman is county agricultural agent of Laclede county, Ky. His address is Hodgenville, Ky.

Coleman Collis is an engineer with the Florida Light and Power Company at Miami, Fla.

Anna Louise Conner is teaching in the high school at Danville, Ky. Her address is 402 West Lexington street.

Katherine F. Conroy is teaching in the Jefferson County Orphans Home in Anchorage, Ky.

William Franklin Coslow is agricultural inspector with the Simpsonville High school of Simpsonville, Kentucky.

Roscoe Cross has a Rhodes scholarship and is studying in Oxford University in England.

William Gayle Crutchfield is a student in the Johns Hopkins Medical school, Baltimore, Md.

John Robert Curry is a chemist with the American Rolling Mills Company of Ashland, Ky. His address is 101 East Lexington avenue.

1924

Mary L. Adams is living in Danville, Ky., and her address is P. O. Box 187.

Sam B. Adams is teaching music and is living at 225 East Maxwell street, Lexington, Ky.

Lilburn Allen is assistant soil survey analysis at the University of Illinois, Urbana. His address is 809 Pennsylvania avenue.

Cornelius Anderson is a student in the School of Medicine of Vanderbilt University, Nashville, Tenn.

Arthur L. Atchison is a representative of the New York Life Insurance Company in Lexington. His address is 33 Harrison avenue.

James D. Atkinson is an attorney in Greenup, Ky.

Nugent M. Barnett is an engineer with the Bailey Meter Company of Cleveland, Ohio. His address is 2042 East Ninth street.

Mary E. Barnhill is teaching mathematics in the Junior High school of Owensboro, Ky.

Thomas Gardner Bayless is living at 909 South Willon street, Tampa, Florida.

Isabel W. Bennett is librarian at the Kentucky State Normal School at Richmond, Ky.

Arthur P. Bentley is in the engineering department of the Interstate Public Service Company of Bedford, Indiana.

Bernice Bird, (Mrs. Harold A. Browning) is living in Williamsburg, Kentucky.

William W. Blanton is an attorney and is located in Paris, Ky. Gladys C. Booth, (Mrs. Floyd Clark) is teaching in Carlisle, Ky.

Bernice Booth, (Mrs. Claude T. Whaley) is living in Carlisle, Ky. Florence M. Brewer (Mrs. Wm. C. Martin) is living in Bowling Green, Kentucky.

David Brook is principal of the schools and teacher of agriculture at Parksville, Ky.

John C. Brown is County Agricultural agent of Owen county and is living at Owenton, Ky.

Mrs. Sallie M. Brown is teaching history in the Midway Orphan school at Midway, Ky.

John G. Bruce is with the legal department of the Fordson Coal Company at Pineville, Ky.

James W. Cammack is teaching and coaching in the high school at Hardinsburg, Ky.

Ernest H. Canon is registrar of the Western Kentucky State Normal school at Bowling Green, Ky. Madison Cawein is a graduate stu-

## CALENDAR

Chicago Alumni Club, luncheon third Monday in each month in the Men's Grill, Marshall Field Co.  
Buffalo Alumni Club, meeting second Saturday in each month at Chamber of Commerce, Seneca and Main streets, 2:15 p.m.  
Louisville Alumni Club, luncheon, private dining room Brown hotel 1 o'clock p. m., first Saturday in each month.

## MARRIAGES

### DUBBS-McADAMS

The wedding of William H. McAdams, '13, of Lexington, Ky., and Boston, to Miss Jean Dubbs, of Chicago, was solemnized at the Wilmette Baptist church of Wilmette, Ill., Tuesday night, December 28. They left immediately after the ceremony for Lake Placid and later sailed for Bermuda for the winter.

Mr. McAdams was graduated from the University of Kentucky with the degree of A. B. in 1913 and in 1914 was awarded the degree of M. S. During the time that he did his graduate work he was assistant food chemist at the Kentucky Agricultural Experiment Station. He left Kentucky and in 1917 he was given a degree in chemical engineering at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology in Boston. During the war he served as a Captain in the Chemical Warfare Service and was engaged in the perfection of war gases.

Since 1919 he has been on the teaching staff of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology as professor in chemical engineering. He also does consulting work and for several years has been one of the experts for the Universal Oil Products Company of Chicago.

On their return from Bermuda, Professor and Mrs. McAdams will live in Cambridge, Mass.

### HAGEN-HUGHES

Mr. and Mrs. Frank C. Hagen, of Eldorado, Ill., have announced the marriage of their daughter, Mable Marie, to Mr. Charles T. Hughes. The wedding was solemnized December 28, 1926. Mr. Hughes is a graduate of the University of Kentucky and a member of the class of 1925. While on the campus he was Kentucky's first four letter man. He is a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon and while in school was president of the men's student council, a member of Keys, Thirteen, Lamp and Cross and was voted the most popular member of the senior class.

At the present he is teaching and coaching at the Harlan High school of Harlan, Ky., where he and his bride will make their home.

## LOUISVILLE CLUB ELECTS OFFICERS

Plans Already Are Under Way for University of Kentucky Dinner During Meeting of K. E. A.

LUNCHEONS EVERY MONTH

At the December meeting of the Louisville Club of the Alumni Association a reorganization of the club and election of officers was effected. The members met Monday December 6, at the Brown hotel for luncheon. The following officers were elected: president, Wyle B. Wendt, '06, of the Speed Scientific school, University of Louisville; vice-president, Stanley J. Ridd, '13, American Cressington Company; secretary, Ben H. Collins, '11, Andrews Asphalt Paving Company; treasurer, Mrs. Ben H. Collins, (Bess Hayden, '10).

The January meeting of the club was held on January 8, at the Brown hotel and a large number of graduates and former students were present. It was decided that meetings in the future would be held at the Brown hotel at noon on the first Saturday in each month. A private dining room has been engaged for all of the luncheons.

According to President Wendt, the meetings all will be informal gatherings to renew old friendships and to discuss the needs and problems of the University of Kentucky. No dry after dinner speeches would be allowed at the meetings, he said.

Already the officers and members of the club have started plans for the University of Kentucky dinner which is an annual event during the meeting of the Kentucky Educational Association. The club plans to have more Louisville Alumni present at the dinner this year than ever before.

A systematic campaign has been organized for the purpose of increasing the number in attendance at the regular meetings and each luncheon finds a greater number of members present.

### "BOB" CLEM AT COLUMBIA

A recent letter from Robert B. Clem, '24 who is a student at Columbia University, New York, tells of a number of former University of Kentucky students who are studying there this year. He says that they get together quite frequently to talk over old times at the university. 'Bob' Clem is there, as he was here, a member of the Glee club and is one of the leading songsters. He stated in his letter that every rehearsal reminded him of the University of Kentucky and his pleasant associations with Professor Carl Lampert of the university. He enclosed a check for his dues for this year.

dent at the University of Kentucky.

Charlie Hogg Cecil is with the American Rolling Mill Company of Middletown, Ohio.

Albert B. Chandler is an attorney in Versailles, Ky.

Jefferson D. Clark, Jr., is teaching mathematics in the Senior High school of Lexington, Ky.

Raymond E. Clark is an engineer with the Bailey Meter Company of

Cleveland, Ohio.

Robert Milton Coleman, Jr., is an attorney in Bowling Green, Ky.

Louise Connell is teaching English in the Junior High school of Paris, Kentucky.

Frank D. Cox is County Agricultural agent for Boyle county and is living at Perryville, Ky.

Louella Cravens, (Mrs. E. H. McFarland) is living in Bowling Green, Kentucky.

## ALUMNI LOST LIST

The Alumni office would appreciate it if you would send into this office addresses of any of the graduates listed below.

Philip Arthur Whitacre, '12

Algernon Sidney Winston, '12

Charles Leon Bosley, '13

Herbert Adolph Conhurst, '13

Fred Farris, '13

Shimegoro Kurozawa, '13

Luella Morton Shaffer, '13

Arthur Ray Bennett, '14

John Lloyd Brown, '14

Arthur Louis Brueckner, '14

William Wayne Chambers, '14

Guy Leslie Dickinson '14

Harry Benjamin Debrowsky '14

Donald Magoffin Gaithern '14

Harry Daniel Hundley '14

Carl Emil Lauer '14

Gilbert Coleman Richardson

## Class Personals

1923

J. Casper Acres, is a poultryman and is associated with C. A. Newman Hatchery of Knoxville, Tenn.

John R. Albright is an instructor in the East Denver High school of Denver Col. His address is 2249 Ivy street.

Edith Alexander is living at 2627 Broadway, Paducah, Ky.

Elizabeth M. Allen, (Mrs. Robert F. Bamber) is living at 2115 Grinstead Drive, Louisville, Ky.

Moses Alperin is in the engineering department of the Warner Construction Company of 111 North Dearborn street, Chicago.

Walter S. Anderson is a farmer and is located on Route 8, Lexington, Ky.

William A. Anderson, Jr., is a feed analyst at the Kentucky Agricultural Experiment Station at Lexington.

Robert R. Arnold is a farmer and is living at Morgan, Ky.

Eston Hackson Asher is an instructor in the department of philosophy and psychology at the University of Texas, Austin, Texas.

Ruby Miller Barlow has been teaching in the Metropolis High school of Metropolis, Ill.

Robert Haynes Barr is a student of medicine at the University of Pennsylvania at Philadelphia.

Earle Wray Baughman is in the testing department of the General Electric Company at Schenectady, New York.

John Ransom Bays is an attorney and is living at 325 Oldham avenue,

Lexington, Ky. Norman Carl Beese is an instructor in the physics department of the University of Michigan at Ann Arbor.

Anne Holloway Bell, (Mrs. David L. Salmon) is living in Hopkinsville, Kentucky.

Reynolds T. Bell is a farmer and is living on route 7, Paris, Ky.

Sarah Gibson Blanding is dean of women at the University of Kentucky, Lexington.

Dorothy Sacre Blatz is teaching in the Louisville Graded schools. Her address is 414 West Hill street.

Harrison Dudley Brailsford is an engineer with the Underwriters Laboratories of Chicago. His address is 5714 Blackstone avenue.

Maria M. Brock, (Mrs. W. Paul Gordon) is living at 108 West Hickman street, Winchester, Ky.

Elizabeth C. Brown, (Mrs. Forbes Getty) is living at 1744 Seward avenue, Detroit, Mich.

Marion C. Brown is an instructor in mathematics at the University of Kentucky.

Reece Lawrence Bryant is an instructor in animal husbandry in the Western Kentucky State Teachers College at Bowling Green. His address is 1211 Kentucky street.

John E. Burks is with the Charles Hartmann Company of 981 Dean street, Brooklyn, N.Y. His address is 369, St. Johns Place, Brooklyn.

O. W. Cain is superintendent of the public schools of Johnson county, Ky. His address is Paintsville, Ky.

Carroll S. Carter is a mining engineer and is associated with the Hymar Coal Company at Domino, Ky. He is living in Hazard.

Sarah Katherine Cequin, (Mrs. Oakley Brown) is living in Elizabethtown, Ky.

Robert Clar, Jr., is with the Unit-

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(Give maiden name of wife, date of marriage, names and ages of children).

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## SOCIETY NOTES

## CALENDAR

Saturday, January 15  
Alpha Gamma Delta entertaining with a tea dance at Patterson hall from 3:30 until 6 o'clock.

Strollers entertaining with an informal dance in the New Gymnasium from 8:30 to 12 o'clock.

## Brammer-Turner

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Brammer, of Mayslick, announced the marriage of their daughter, Julia, to Mr. Frank L. Turner, Wednesday, January 5, at 3 o'clock at the home of the groom's parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Turner. The wedding service was performed by the Rev. W. J. Loos, retired pastor of the Mayslick Christian church, in the presence of two attendants, Messrs. William B. Mathews and Chris D. Russell.

The bride is a graduate of the Mayslick High school in the class of 1925.

The bridegroom, the only son of Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Turner, of Mayslick and Maysville, is a young farmer. He was a student at the University of Kentucky for a time.

After a short wedding trip Mr. and Mrs. Turner will make their home with his parents.

## Dean Boyd Entertains

Dean and Mrs. Paul P. Boyd entertained the heads of the different departments in the Arts and Sciences college of the University of Kentucky at dinner Tuesday evening.

After dinner, the heads of the departments and Dean Boyd held a conference on problems of the college.

New Members of Romany Board  
Troy Perkins and Paul Porter have been selected as members of the Board of directors of the Romany Theater. Mr. Perkins, who has been prominent as an actor and playwright in the Romany enterprise since its inception four years ago, will act in an advisory capacity to the Romany directors and probably will appear in some of the productions. Mr. Perkins is at present in New York studying the drama.

Mr. Porter, who is a member of The Lexington Herald staff, will have charge of publicity and aid in the various Romany campaigns.

## "K" Dance

The members of the Kentuckian staff entertained with an enjoyable and successful dance Saturday evening from 8:30 until 12 o'clock in the men's gymnasium.

The decorations were of blue and white streamers and music was furnished by "Peck's Bad Boys" orchestra. The committee in charge, of arrangements was composed of Miss Dorothy Stebbins, editor-in-chief of the Kentuckian and Mr. Fontain Rayer, business manager.

The affair was attended by several hundred students.

Omicron Delta Kappa Meets  
Nu chapter of Omicron Delta Kappa

pa fraternity met at 6 o'clock Tuesday evening for dinner at the University cafeteria. After dinner a meeting was held and plans for the proposed honor system were discussed.

## Tea Given

Dr. and Mrs. Frank L. McVey were at home to the students and faculty of the university on Wednesday afternoon from 3 to 5 o'clock at their home in Maxwell Place.

## Phi Beta Program

Phi Beta, musical fraternity of the university will give a musical program at 3:30, Sunday afternoon at Patterson hall. All students are invited.

## Holloway-Pribble

The marriage of Miss Emily Holloway and Mr. Birkett Lee Pribble, of Butler, Ky., and Lexington, was solemnized Tuesday evening at the Second Presbyterian church, with Dr. Benjamin Bush, the minister of the church, officiating.

The bride was preceded by the bridesmaids, Miss Rachelle Shacklette; Miss Carolyn Bascom, Miss Katherine Best, Miss Nannie Gay, and Miss Josephine Skain. They were preceded by the groomsmen, Messrs. John George Heber, Samuel Royster, Harry Brailsford, Hugh Merriweather, William Rodas and Jack Winn.

The maid of honor, the bride's sister, Miss Mary Cole Holloway, followed the bridesmaids, and after her came the little flower girl, Miss Margaret Huey, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Huey. The bride was given in marriage by her mother, Mrs. Thomas Cole Holloway.

After the ceremony the bride and bridegroom left for a trip to Florida to be away for two weeks and will then be at home in an apartment at Preston Arms.

The bride was a student of the University of Kentucky, and a prominent member of Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority.

Mr. Pribble is the son of Mr. and Mrs. George Pribble of Butler, Ky., and is now in business in Lexington with the Mutual Benefit Life Insurance Company. He was graduated from the University of Kentucky, a member of the Alpha Tau Omega social fraternity; Lamp and Cross, honorary senior fraternity; and a football star, captain of the team of 1922.

## Stroller Dance

Strollers of the University of Kentucky will entertain with their annual dance Saturday evening in the gymnasium following the basketball game.

Dowell Caldwell, president of the organization, is in charge of arrangements. The Rhythm Kings' orchestra will furnish music and all students are invited to attend.

## Celebrate Birthday

The following invitations, beautifully engraved, have been issued: You are invited to attend a dinner

in honor of  
Dean F. Paul Anderson  
on the occasion of his sixtieth birthday  
Thursday evening, February tenth,  
nineteen twenty-seven  
at six-thirty o'clock  
in the Phoenix Hotel  
Lexington, Kentucky  
Please reply to  
T. J. Barr, University of Kentucky.

## FRATERNITY ROW

Mr. Meredith Smith, of Fort Thomas is visiting at the Sigma Alpha Epsilon house.

Mr. Garland Harris, of Sapulpa, Okla., is a guest of the Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity for several days.

Miss Mary Whitfield, of New York; and Miss Frances Whitfield, of Harlan, are guests at the Chi Omega house.

Miss Pearl McCormick, who became quite ill Saturday is at the St. Joseph's hospital and was reported much better Wednesday evening.

Mr. Emmet O'Neil, a former student at Purdue and a member of Kappa Sigma fraternity, will attend school at the university next semester.

Mr. I. E. Blood, of Chicago, was a guest at the Sigma Nu house last week-end.

Mr. Hunter Green, of Louisville, Ky., visited at the Sigma Chi house over the week-end.

Mr. James Dale is recovering from a recent illness and will be able to return to school soon.

Delta Chi fraternity announces the pledging of Mr. James Wilson, of Pineville, Ky.

Sigma Chi fraternity, taking advantage of the recent snow, entertained with enjoyable sleighing parties on Monday afternoon and Monday evening.

Monday at 12 o'clock the Kappa Delta Alumnae association gave their luncheon for January at Chimney Corner.

## EXCHANGE NOTES

Tire and automobile manufacturers have formed a pool to buy raw rubber, according to news dispatches. Pool or not, the chances are it won't help the consumer any. He'll get his, be pushed around the green, finally pocket a loss and be left to bawl ineffectually against profiteers. It's a great game, pool.

Ivory soap sculpturing has taken parts of the men's dormitory by storm at Antioch College. Models of nymphs and aesthetic dancers are done in mezzo rilievo with the cleansing material as a medium.

Although the total enrollment of the graduate school at Ohio State University is 1337, only 37 of the number are Ohio State graduates. The remaining 1300 come from 17 other colleges and universities including four foreign institutions.

Students of Economics at Columbia College will no longer depend upon textbooks in their study of this subject but will study life itself. William E. Weld, associated professor of economics believes he has found, after four years of research, a method to illustrate his subject by living example.—The Technique.

Ohio Wesleyan University, Delaware, Ohio—Dr. Floyd Spencer, professor of Greek, says that he found no flappers during his recent travels in Greece and Asia Minor. Dr. Spencer says that he found flappers and American movies popular in Greece, as well as many other modern customs, but bobbed hair and short skirts are practically unknown there.

The University of Pittsburgh's "Cathedral of Learning" is to be 29 stories high instead of 52 as originally planned. Still too high for professors to be dropping students from classes.—Tar Heel.

Just by ordering two destroyers to go up a Chinese river the United States can teach thousands of newspaper readers the name of that river and the town at which the boats stop. What price education?

An all-male sewing club has been organized at the University of California. These men darn socks and mend other apparel with the deftness of feminine hands.

Coach Zupke of the University of Illinois football team says that the best football players have big feet. Any team that averages less than 8 1/2 is liable to be any good.

Northwestern University has opened a radio course in the "new universe." The course covers many phases of modern thought and leads to a certificate.

At Oberlin College where there are more, than twice as many women as men enrolled, a special committee has been appointed for the purpose of making the college more attractive to men.

## ESPERANTO CLUB TO MEET WEEKLY

Language Is Urged to Promote Peace of the World; 5,000,000 Have Learned to Speak It

## PROF. JETT INSTRUCTOR

Much interest is being manifested in the proposed Esperanto or universal language, whereby all nations will be able to communicate with others by a common auxiliary language. On the local campus, an Esperanto club has been formed of approximately thirty members who meet every Friday night at Dicker Hall under the supervision of Professor C. C. Jett of the College of Engineering, for the purpose of studying the language.

The following is a review of the language from a recent issue of the New York Times.

Esperanto, which has been promoted as a means of explicit speech and clearer understanding between races, was used recently in a London marriage ceremony to give extra emphasis to the bride's "I will." When the bride signifies her willingness to enter the wedded state by replying "mi volas," it was recognized that Esperanto was entering the practical realm of serious contract.

In recent years the world has greatly increased its interest in the so-called auxiliary languages. About 300 of them have been devised in times past. A language that all nations could clearly understand and easily learn was first discussed in the Roman Empire. In the days of the Caesars a single world language was thought necessary because there was only one world power; but the twentieth century has evolved a League of Nations which seeks unity and understanding among many powers.

The project for a world language has long been the plaything of philosophers. Advocates of an international language have in the past included numerous philosophers and scientists, among whom are Roger Bacon, Descartes, Pascal, Locke, Voltaire, and Diderot. Leibnitz thought out a number of languages, which even now, since one speaks so lightly of billions, seems highly complex. Another German devised an artificial lingo, Volapuk, as forbidding as its name sounds. It was a jumble of German and English, comprehensible to the natives of neither land. At about this time Dr. L. L. Zamenhof emerged from the seclusion of his library with the much more pleasing Esperanto. Its name carried a hope which in the past four decades has become a reality. Esperanto is today being spoken, it is reported, by 5,000,000 people.

The Esperanto movement began in 1887, and only small progress was made during its first ten years, and that chiefly in Russia. After the lapse of a decade, a start was made to introduce the Zamenhof idea among the Norwegians and Swedes. They, too, became its advocates. Then France developed interest, and soon became a stronghold for the new language system. From France the movement extended to Germany, thence to Austria, Switzerland, Italy and England. In the latter country thirty societies were organized within a year of the introduction of Esperanto.

Of all the synthetic languages Esperanto remains the most popular. Congresses are held annually to which the initial flock from the four corners of the globe. Newspapers in many countries contain articles in Esperanto; for example, a German daily publishes a column of financial news in that language, many medical journals in Japan print technical treatises in it and a new Russian scientific magazine uses Esperanto in its leading editorial.

European statesmen consider the spread of Esperanto of such importance that they have persuaded several governments to give official recognition to the movement and to aid it financially. In some countries it has been introduced in the schools and has become a part of the compulsory curriculum. This winter four schools, two in New York, one in Boston and one in Washington, have added it to the list of studies they have to offer.

In San Francisco the study of Esperanto is obligatory in the Montezuma school, and the Stanford University gives a credit to all who have taken the course. Vassar has placed it in its curriculum, and the first time last summer it appeared on the program of Columbia University. Many educators see not only an inherent value in Esperanto, but find it of use in the study of other languages, the stern logic of its fundamental principles giving, it is said, the pupil a better comprehension of language construction.

In Europe, where one of the main difficulties in the path of international accord lies in the differences in language, Esperanto has already received wide endorsement from legislative bodies representing millions

of people. The League of Nations Assembly has requested its member nations to accept Esperanto on an equal basis with seven other plain languages in telegraph and cable dispatches; the World Congress of Chambers of Commerce has expressed its desire that it be adopted as a common commercial language, and the World Conference of Academies of Natural and Applied Sciences have pronounced itself in favor of using Esperanto as the international language of science.

Several French, English and American publishers have undertaken publication of Esperanto works. Various Esperanto publishing houses in different countries turn out many books each year. More than 5,000 volumes, including textbooks, translated and original works, are now listed in the Esperanto catalogues. Some large commercial firms are using the system for cable and telegraphic purposes. Several of the standard typewriter are equipped with Esperanto keyboards and in consequence, stenographers are learning the use of the language.

Thus Esperanto is not only the language of the intelligentsia. Throughout Central Europe it is popular among the working classes, who consider it sensible and easily learned. The grammar consists of only sixteen rules. The verbs are all regular, there being only one conjugation and only twelve verb endings.

## A Strangely Familiar Sound

All nouns end in o, adjectives in a, verbs in i and adverbs in e. To those who hear it, it has a strangely familiar sound, as of some tongue learned in early youth, for the root words are taken from the prevailing languages. There are specialized vocabularies in Esperanto, as, for example, terms adapted to law, science or affairs of state.

But Esperantists see in their language not merely words held together on a framework of grammar. To them it is a medium for gaining world peace, a common language in which all peoples can express themselves with clarity—for it aims at clarity, not subtlety—and they contend its use will bring about better international understanding. The auxiliary language has the advantage that it is man's and every man's language; it is free from all thought of nationalism.

The need for a means of expression that will help men to cast aside all feeling of race and nationality has never been so urgent, the advocates of an international tongue assert. In every other field, they say, society has developed adequate means of intercommunication. Now that the nations of the world are aiming at closer cooperation the time has come when they must be able to exchange thoughts freely and without misunderstanding.

In the League of Nations, where there are already English and French sessions, the business of which must be translated, the South Americans have asked for Spanish sessions. Should the Germans add to this a plea for their mother tongue, and should both be granted, the league would stand a fair chance of rivaling the Tower of Babel.

In New York City the International Auxiliary Language Association of the United States, of which Dr. Herbert N. Shenton of Columbia University is the secretary, is investigating synthetic languages. The work of the organization is compared to the research done in a laboratory; it is without bias or partiality.

The question of a common form of speech is being viewed from all angles, and psychologists, linguists and sociologists, American and foreign, are giving the association the benefit of their studies and observations.

On the Grand Advisory Committee of the International Auxiliary Language Association in the United States are: John J. Carty, Frederick G. Cottrell, Mrs. James S. Cushman, Dr. John H. Finley, Arthur A. Hamerslag, Clarence H. Howard, Mrs. James Leeds Laidlaw, Bishop William Lawrence, Sidney Laidlaw, Bishop William Lawrence, Sidney E. Mezes,

## HERALD, LEADER REVIEW U. OF K.

Lexington Papers Outline History and Development of University Since Founding; Progress Has Been Rapid

## ROLL GROWS YEARLY

The Lexington Herald in their review edition of January 12, 1927 under the heading "University of Kentucky Shows Yearly Increase" carries a list of the administrative officers of the university and deans of colleges and short summary of the history of the university and a review of the year's work.

The history of the university The Herald says:

"The University of Kentucky is one of the agricultural and mechanical colleges established under the Morrill Act of 1862, giving it and similar institutions land grants in lieu of funds for their establishment. While the university was born as a result of the Morrill Act it was not established at once but was made one of the colleges of Kentucky University. In 1873 the act was repealed and the Agricultural and Mechanical College of Kentucky established in Lexington. As such it continued until 1908 when the name of the institution was changed to Kentucky State University and again in 1916 was modified to the title of University of Kentucky.

"From its beginning as an Agricultural and Mechanical College the University of Kentucky has grown until now it is one of the foremost state supported universities in the South. It now includes six colleges; a graduate school which offers the degrees of Master and Doctor of Philosophy; an agricultural experiment station with an agricultural extension service and a department of university extension which has been in existence only seven years and now is giving instruction to approximately 1,500 persons. More than 25,000 boys and girls are receiving training through the Junior Agricultural Clubs under the direction of the agricultural extension service."

Most striking of all features of the university's growth is the fact that new attendance records have been broken at the beginning of each scholastic term. During the school year 1925-26 4,803 students received instruction and training through the various departments. This number includes the extension department, short courses and summer sessions. Last year there were 2,327 students in actual attendance during the two semesters. Five years ago the number of students who were resident students totaled 1,259, while the short courses and summer sessions added 1,067 to swell the total to 2,326; one student less than the number of resident students last year. Ten years ago there were 986 students enrolled in the regular work while 542 took advantage of the short courses and special work.

"The enrollment at the opening of school last fall was 2,241 the largest in the history of the university. This has been the case each year for the last 10 years. In the same manner the graduating class has been larger each year and this year the class of

Arthur E. Morgan, Mrs. Dave H. Morris, Samuel W. Stratton and Mrs. Charles L. Tiffany.

1927 will be graduated with more than 400 member. The enrollment by colleges this year is: Arts and Sciences, 984; Agriculture, 191; Engineering, 294; Law, 61; Education, 234; Commerce, 242; Graduate School, 135. Of the total 1,485 are men and 755 women students."

The graduate school of the university has shown a wonderful development in recent years. "The school now offers both the degrees of master and doctor. It too has been in existence for only a few years and this year there are 135 graduate students taking work on the campus. Beginning in September of next year the Graduate School will offer work leading to a doctor's degree and there are several who will be candidates for that degree now taking work."

"The Summer Sessions at the university of Kentucky each year are attracting a larger number of students. The majority is made up of teachers, superintendents and principals of the state. Special emphasis is being placed on educational work during the summer sessions although work is offered in all the departments of the university. Last summer there were 992 students in attendance at the first session of the summer school. This was an increase of 315 over that of the year before."

The Lexington Leader in their review edition published Sunday, January 9, connects the two universities of the city, U. of K. and Transylvania, with the progress of the city of Lexington. Under the heading of "University, Transylvania Linked With City Progress," the Leader outlines the history and development of the university and its present status and purpose.



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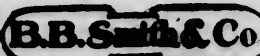
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# The Kentucky Kernel

The Kentucky Kernel is the official newspaper of the students and alumni of the University of Kentucky. Published every Friday throughout the college year by the student body of the university.

Subscription One Dollar and Fifty Cents a Year—Five Cents the Copy. Entered at Lexington Postoffice as second class mail matter.

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## MORE "BLAH"

On November 24 there appeared in a leading Chicago journal, an article entitled "Soul Freedom? Blasphemy? O For Crying Out Loud" as a defense of the modern college girl. A little later another article appears: "Do They Pet? Do They Swear? Sure They Do—They Like It." These are but two recent examples of the great epidemic of such literature that is sweeping the country.

Seemingly reformers all over the country have turned their microscopic examinations to college men and women. So-called journalists, novelists and playwrights, sensing the lucrative value of anything scandalous, have been quick to seize upon any irregularities of conduct, and to so magnify and distort them as to best serve their great Mammon. The powerful motion picture industry has been drafted into service and joins forces with the journals, "best-sellers," and legitimate stage in broadcasting a distorted view of college life.

We do not claim to know much about college life—we are only college students and can not be expected to know nearly so much about ourselves as others know. But we can assure reformers and the general public that as long as they continue to look for nothing but faults in college men and women their search will not be fruitless. College students are not all perfect. Neither are all movie actors, baseball players, professional men, "leading citizens," and zealous reformers. There is an abundance of "hidden chapters" in the lives of many of the greatest and noblest men who ever lived—but who other than the scandal-monger cares to know the disagreeable facts in these men's lives.

It is our personal opinion that 90 per cent of the matter being written and gossiped about college students is nothing but "blah"—untruths, misstatements, and exaggerations. As such it is not worthy of the attention of any serious-minded thinker. There is no doubt that today there exists a great amount of moral corruption everywhere—in politics, business, social life, and colleges. Ample opportunity is afforded for reform in all of these. But let's be sure that what we are striving for is correction and not idle gossip and fatter billfolds for those who exploit evil.

Let's eliminate the "blah" and talk about something else for a change.

## "IS THERE A GOD?"

Despite some protests against the holding of such a debate, it now seems reasonably certain that on the evenings of February 1, 3, and 4 there will be held at Woodland auditorium in this city a debate on the proposition "Is There a God in the Universe." The affirmative side will be taken by Dr. T. T. Martin, a Baptist minister, of Blue Mountain, Mississippi, secretary of the Anti-evolution League of America, and the negative of the proposition will be taken by Charles Smith, of New York, president of the National Association for the Promotion of Atheism.

Individuals differ radically as to the value of a debate of this nature. Those who favor this debate say that its sole purpose is to arrive at the truth, and that neither theologian nor atheist should fear the truth. They maintain that it is better to know the truth, no matter what the cost may be.

The Kernel agrees heartily with the contention that it is well to know the truth at any cost. But it is not yet convinced that a debate of the nature of the one which will be given here will aid materially in arriving at the truth. It is by no means sure that this subject (which has been uppermost in men's lives since before the dawn of history) can be threshed out in a few hours time by two men, however learned in the subject they may be. And then it wonders if perhaps these two men representing the extreme in beliefs—pure atheism and fundamentalism of the sternest order—may not range from their subject and argue on fundamentalism versus modernism, a subject entirely out of the scope of this debate.

Again this paper repeats that it does not fear the truth, whatever it may be. But it does think that this debate is to be deplored in that it is likely to raise doubts in the minds of persons who are at an age when they are unable to reason with safety. In other words

The Kernel fears that the final outcome of the debate may be doubt and not truth.

However, this paper does not agree with some citizens who now ask that the civic authorities forbid this debate. The Constitution of the United States guarantees freedom of speech and this debate must be held now unless, as does not seem likely, it should be called off by the participants. But in its opinion the whole situation is a most unfortunate one.

## THE COLLEGE Y. M. C. A.

A literal bombshell was exploded in collegiate circles a few weeks ago when one Richard Dye, hither-to-fore unknown in literary and journalistic circles, made his bid for fame by writing for the American Mercury an attack on the College Y. M. C. A.—an article expressive, boldly written, and plainly stated. In no uncertain terms Mr. Dye termed the "Y" a failure and an incongruity on the modern university campus. Provoked by this attack, a great amount of criticism and appreciation of the work of the Christian Association has been uttered by educators, religious workers, newspapers, college students and laymen.

Mr. Dye's criticism is sensational, and as such is eagerly seized upon by the ever-present pessimist and destructionist. It is in part true, and as such it should be carefully studied and used by the Y.M.C.A. in correcting defects. But it is in a large degree exaggeration and founded upon a total lack of knowledge of the subject, and as such the article is greatly discounted by thinking people.

On many university campuses, the Y. M. and Y. W. C. A. are the only religious organizations. They encourage and are responsible for a goodly percentage of the student attendance at church services; they lead in the establishment of religious discussion groups—an innovation in college circles which has grown to large proportions and influence; they conduct a program of social service which interests many students in such work; they furnish clean and wholesome social entertainment for the student body; they maintain employment bureaus, help new students find rooms, help freshmen "feel at home" in their new surroundings, direct vocational guidance programs, furnish advice, and in innumerable other ways exert an indirect but powerful force for Christianity and right on our university campuses.

The Y. M. C. A. is by no means perfect. Its appeal at the present time is more or less limited in the way of social entertainments to the "unorganized" element on the campus—the fraternity men and women find such recreation in their own cliques. Its work is limited but in its confines, its work is good.

After a consideration of the merits and faults of the College Y. M. C. A. we feel that its good points far outweigh its bad ones. The idea of Christianizing the university campuses must be developed and the system improved, but it must be remembered that the College Y. M. C. A. is still in its infancy, having been established only about a quarter of a century ago.

Give the College Y. M. C. A. time and encouragement and it will work out to the satisfaction of everyone interested.

## THIS AND THAT

And now a man up in New York state smacks down \$1,250,000 to found a new college, the principal aim of which will be to qualify girls for matrimony. We suggest a better idea: why not endow a school for the purpose of teaching fish to swim?

According to the Romany posters which blossomed out on the campus last week, all the would-be shicks of the campus can now throw away their bottles of Listerine and buy a Romany season ticket and still be assured of everlasting popularity.

## LITERARY SECTION

VIRGINIA BOYD, Editor

This week The Kernel is offering a few samples of what the "other generation" is doing. The Scribblers Club, composed of members of the faculty and town people having literary ambitions, have recently published a very artistically bound volume entitled "Scribblings." This volume is a potpourri of poetry, prose, allegory and feature writing and is arranged in a very attractive way. The following poems are excerpts from this book, and after reading them, any students wishing to purchase the whole delectable copy for himself, can get it at the Colony Book Shop.

## CREED

He never knew what Darwin said;  
 What Moses wrote he never read;  
 But every night he bared his head  
 In sweet communion with the stars.  
 And every morning when the bars  
 Of darkness tumbled down he fled  
 To mountain tops whence he could see  
 The superhuman jubilee  
 Of Dawn, till earth and every tree  
 Were filled with fire and song that seemed  
 An anthem of the world redeemed.  
 So Enoch walked with God and knew  
 That Nature's miracles are true;  
 That sin is blindness of the soul  
 Which Love and Beauty can make whole.  
 —Cotton Noe.

## MY DANCING STAR

When I was born a star danced above the crescent moon,  
 I heard the sound of tripping feet  
 On the Milky Way's eternal street  
 And the spheres were all atune.

You of fixed stars, so staid and prim who look askance  
 at me,  
 Your pulse would quicken if you could hear  
 Echoing music far and near  
 And laughing faint and free.

The lure that is for me alone, that I must follow afar;  
 For the mist is a floating dancer's veil,  
 The distance beckons and down the trail  
 I follow my dancing star. —Jessie S. Miner.

## THE MESSAGE OF THE SEA

The message of the sea, dear heart—the message of the sea!  
 The white foam breaking into spray,  
 The rise and fall of water gray,  
 And wild winds blowing free!  
 The wild winds blowing free, dear heart—and gulls on  
 outstretched wings,  
 The white gulls wheeling in and out,  
 And mad winds whispering all about,  
 Of secret, hidden things;  
 Of secret, hidden things, dear heart—what may their  
 whisperings mean?  
 Below the restless, surging sea—  
 Above the calm eternity—  
 And the rush of wings between.  
 —Josephine P. Simms

## RELIGIOUS DISCUSSION

### THE CHRISTIAN'S USE OF THE BIBLE

"Thy word is a lamp unto my feet,  
 and a light unto my path."  
 Deuteronomy 6, 4-9  
 2 Timothy 3, 14-17

There are four ways in which to know the Bible. The first is to be acquainted with its beauty spots, and this, of course, is the way in which the great majority of people know the Book. Some of the choicest narratives in the Old Testament, notably the matchless stories of Joseph, a few of the greatest Psalms, select samples of the resonant eloquence of Isaiah, a few of the parables of Jesus and the Sermon on the Mount, some of Paul's supreme passages, especially the thirteenth chapter of First Corinthians—such is the Bible which most people know.

The second way to know the Bible is to know its individual books. Many a man has vainly struggled to find interest and sense in some sections of the Scripture, like a collection of prophetic sermons in the Old Testament or an epistle in the New, and then, discovering what the book really is about, what kind of man wrote it, when he wrote it, why he wrote it, to whom he wrote it, has seen the light break and that what was dull and opaque has become luminous and clear. To read the books of the Bible without knowing their vivid settings is like listening to one-half of a telephone conversation.

A third way to know the Bible is to know its characters. For the Bible is biography, and he who would understand its meaning must familiarize himself with the men and women who throng its pages and illustrate its truths. Its men and women must be real people in his imagination and his affection. He must come up to what the Bible says by way of the lives through whom the Bible says it, until Amos the shepherd of Tekoa or Hosea of the ruined house and broken heart, Peter the vacillating rock, or Paul the indwelling Christ and the unconquerable passion for Christ, are his familiar friends.

But indispensable as are these three ways of knowing the Book; all of them together are not enough. Only as man is able to trace up through the whole Scripture the development of the structural ideas does he really know the Bible.

To start with God conceived like a man who walks in the garden in the cool of the day, or as one who comes down from the sky to confuse men's speech lest they should build their tower so high as to reach his home; to know the road that leads out from the beginning until in the New Testament God revealed in Christ as the spiritual Presence in whom we live and move and have our being, whose name is love, and whose temples are human hearts; and to be able in any book or passage to locate oneself with reference to this progressive revelation of the meaning of God—that is to know the Bible.

Not only can we believe that the Bible does represent a progressive revelation, but we can clearly and in detail watch it progress. We can know where the Scripture's major ideas started; we can trace the routes they took; we can watch them in periods of rapid travelling and in days when the going was difficult and slow. We can enter into their defeats, their hair-breadth escapes, and costly victories; and we can see the way the Gospel of Jesus carried them up to a great height "not to destroy but to fulfill." (Condensed from an address by Harry Emerson Fosdick).

## U. L. WILL HAVE STATE LIBRARY

Supreme Court Justice Louis D. Branders Donates Valuable Kentucky Literature to Louisville Institution

### SEEK ADDITIONAL BOOKS

University of Louisville, seeking to build up a department of Kentuckiana that will be second to none in the United States has asked Kentucky newspapers to aid in collecting books, papers and other documents bearing upon the life or history of the state.

The expense of cataloguing, shelving and binding are to be borne by Justice and Mrs. Louis D. Brandeis, who have donated thousands of books, pamphlets and other records to the university to be used as a nucleus for the Kentuckiana department.

Included in the Brandeis gifts are libraries on sociology, art, music, literature, history, law and the late war. Much of the material relates to the state's development along economic and industrial lines.

Mr. and Mrs. Brandeis now propose to aid in gathering as complete a biographical literature as possible on the lives of the outstanding personalities that have come from Kentucky, and served the state and nation.

The various newspapers of the state have agreed to cooperate with the University of Louisville in building up a department of Kentuckiana by collecting papers, and other documents bearing upon the history of Kentucky and Kentuckians.

Anyone who has any documents which they think would be of interest are requested to send them to the Courier-Journal, The Ashland Daily Independent, or the News Democrat of Paducah.

## Dr. Polk Addresses Poultry Association

Meeting Is Held January 8 at Courthouse With 30 Members Present

"Control of Bacillary White Diarrhea in Poultry" was the subject of an address given by Dr. P. T. Polk of the extension department of the College of Agriculture at the courthouse, Saturday, January 8, at the feature meeting of the Blue Grass poultry association.

In his address, Dr. Polk took up the various angles of the control of this disease which he said it the cause of many deaths in the flocks of poultry. He said the diseases manifests itself in baby chicks, and investigation has shown that the mortality is often as high as 90 per cent of all chickens infected.

The surest method of detecting the

disease in a flock is through the blood test, Dr. Polk added, and the two J. B. Mulligan, of Lexington, president of the association, presided.

At the University of Toronto, Canada, the athletic association holds interfaculty athletic contests.

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Send for booklet, "Cast Iron Pipe for Industrial Service," showing interesting installations to meet special problems



## The apple that rocked the earth

"I wonder why?"

In Isaac Newton's mind that question clamored for an answer. Many men had seen apples fall, but this man with the question mark mind found out why they fall—and his answer has helped us to understand the workings of a universe.

Would that we all could get a bite of that apple if it would inspire us too with the "I wonder why" attitude!

Intellectual curiosity is a great and moving force. It mobilizes reluctant facts. It is the stern drill-master which whips into shape that most invincible of armies—sure knowledge.

Curiosity, with the will to sweat out the answer, is the greatest asset you can acquire in your college course. This attribute is needed by industry today more than ever before.

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## THE NEW OCCUPATION!

This really ain't a paid article. No sir; but if some of the places in town I recommend want to give me a little cash I ain't agoin' to kick. You see, it's jolly like this. There being so many new and attractive tea rooms in this town all the girls have begun copying Akkie and taking up her favorite vocation, gold digging.

And me what shuns men like you would the plague has begun to sympathize with the measly critters. I just couldn't keep down my naturally kind nature after I see the way Akkie lures them into the Blue Room where they charge you fifty cents extra if you sneeze or when she plays on their sympathies, putting herself up as a weak, anemic, little thing and then awakens to find herself truly eating Waldorf salad amid the ultra-daggoish atmosphere of the Florentine room.

If that was all, it wouldn't be so

bad but it ain't all. Why, the other day Akkie wanted to see a man she sorta has a crush on so she gets her doormat, as I calls him, to take her in the "Wildcat Lair" outfit where she eats her fill many times and accomplishes her purpose when at last she sees her heart beat strollin' in. And then she wondered why the doormat got a nickel bar of Hershey's chocolate (I'll bet the undertrodden was glad of that even) and Akkie really got peeved when he called her "Jack" and said that was what she was after anyway.

But just let me tell you, Akkie'll go too far some day. Yes Siree! Yesterday I saw her highbrow the man what took her to the "K" dance Saturday night and that cost a dollar, didn't it, fellers? (The ayes have it," said the chairman at the Occulists' Convention.") 'Course, I know the males aren't worrying about the money it's the principle of the thing. And as my dear old grandmother

what never was out of Jellico in her life sez, "Gold digging is such a strenuous job for a poor li'l' girl to take up. Kinda looks as if it's be mighty hard on her."

Perhaps it is? Ask Akkie.

## People We Hate

The gent that compliments us upon our choice of women, then steps them out himself the following night. The originator of afternoon teas. Writers of collegiate humor. Editors that refuse our literary efforts.

The co-ed that realizes she is becoming popular.

Anyone who writes about military drill.

Freshmen fraternity members.

The brothers that vote for increased house bills and then quit school. Girls who let us know we are only one among many.—U. of Wash. Columns.

Co—"When did Caesar reign?"

Ed—"I didn't know he reined."

Co—"Didn't they hail him?"—Yale Record.

"Pop, what is an optimist?"

"Why, Willie, I thought you read them there college papers." Cornell Widow.

Precious—"Where'd you get those great big eyes?"

Precocious—"My folks gave them to me for a birthday present."—Catalink.

"Who killed cock robin?"

"Me," said the sparrow. "Wid' my little gat I shot him full of lead, and I'll do the same fer any other high-hat boid dat comes nosin' around de south end of Chicago."—Harvard Lampoon.

"This 'being good' is too much trouble."

"Yeah, it's too much like carrying life insurance; you have to die to get anything out of it."—Mink.

"I moved in the fraternity house last week."

"Well, what are you going to do with your books, sell 'em or store 'em?"—Ohio Sun Dial.

Anita Loos—"Mr. Benchley, do you prefer blondes?"

Mr. Benchley—"Well . . . Peroxide do and peroxide don't."—Yale Record.

"Did you know they are cultivating the Charleston fields out west?"

"Charleston fields?"

"Yeh. Hay! Hay!—Dartmouth Jack-O-Lantern.

"Are you a student?"

"No, I just go to college there." Lafayette Lyre.

He—"Are you a good looker?"

She—"I've been told so."

He—"Well, go down to the campus and see if you can find the pen I lost?"—Illinois Siren.

"I say, Algernon, why is it that the theaters are so cool in the summer?"

"Egad, Horatious, it must be because of the movie fans."—Red Cat.

## PREVIEWS OF LOCAL SHOWS

## KENTUCKY THEATER

"THE BLONDE SAINT" Romantic adventure is the keynote or "The Blond Saint," which brings Lewis Stone and Doris Kenyon to the Kentucky this week end.

"The Blonde Saint" is distinctly different from the general motion picture feature of the year in that there is none of the flapper and cabaret and jazz element.

A love affair on a Sicilian island forms the story, which was adapted by Marion Fairfax from Stephen F. Whitman's novel, "The Isle of Life."

Besides Lewis Stone and Doris Kenyon, the cast has Ann Rork Gilbert Roland, Cesare Gravina, Malcom Denney, Albert Conti and a number of other well-known players.

"The Blonde Saint" was produced by Sam E. Rork for First National Pictures. Svend Gade is the director.

"THE SILENT LOVER"

"The Silent Lover," First National newest starring vehicle for Milton Sills, will open at the Kentucky next Sunday for a three day run.

The story adapted by Carey Wilson from the European success by Lajos Biro, entitled "The Legionaire," is described as a thrilling one, dealing with the skirmishes between the Foreign Legion units stationed on the edge of the Sahara and the marauding Riff tribesmen, who constantly harry European travellers and residents in those sections.

Sills is cast as a dissolute young diplomat, who loses his honor in Paris, only to regain it—and win the girl he loves—on the burning sands of Southern Morocco. Supporting him is a notable cast of screen favorites, including Viola Dana and Natalie Kingston, Montagu Love, Arthur Carew, Charlie Murray, Arthur Stone, William V. Mong, Alma Bennett, Claude King, William Humphrey, and others.

BEN ALI THEATER

"THE BIRTH OF A NATION"

D. W. Griffith's master production, "The Birth of a Nation," a United Artists release, will be the attraction at the Ben Ali Theater, Sunday.

It covers the essential details of American history ranging through three centuries. Actual battles are shown with tens of thousands of soldiers in the conflict. 18,000 people participated in the telling the story. Three thousand horses were used to give the cavalry and other thrilling effects of the wild dashes over miles of territory. Cities were built up only to be destroyed by fire. The total cost of the entire production was in the neighborhood of \$500,000.

The narrative is filled with tears and smiles. A brilliant cast lends animation to the story. The list of present stars and film favorites includes such well known screen artists as: Henry B. Walthall, Lillian Gish, Mae Marsh, Miriam Cooper, Mary Alden, Josephine Crowell, Ralph Lewis, Joseph Henabery, Raoul Walsh, Donald Crisp, Howard Gaye, George Seigmann, Walter Long and Elmer Clifton.

"WAR PAINT"

Women, now protected from practically every harm which might befall them and who undergo practically no hardships, will find a lesson in "War Paint," Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's initial western drama starring Col. Tim McCoy coming to the Ben Ali Monday for a three day run.

Instead of the limousine, or touring car, of today they will see the dougherty, or army wagon of the early 'eighties when women of the West were never safe from Indian attacks on the white settlements.

Today the woman may assist her husband in driving off the attack of the modern wolf at the door but she does not have to go through the horrors, as did the wives and families of the army officers commanding the

isolated garrisons along the western frontier.

Pauline Starke, heroine of "Sun Up" and "Love's Blindness," has the leading feminine role in "War Paint" and Karl Dane, hero of "The Big Parade," has the comedy role of Sergeant Clancy.

Three acts of vodvil complete the program.

## "FOOTLOOSE WIDOWS"

Just imagine yourself jobless and broke, but living in an exclusive resort hotel at a fashionable Florida beach, which melts in bankrolls faster than butter in a skillet. Your hotel bill reads like a jeweler's price catalogue.

That is the situation in which Louise Fazenda as Flo and Jacqueline Logan as Marion find themselves in Darryl Francis Zanuck's adaptation for Warner Bros. of Beatrice Burton's popular novel "Footloose Widows," directed by Roy Del Ruth, in which they are featured with Jason Robard.

What would you do? How would you handle the situation? Would you forge a check, try the nearest fire escape, offer to work it out in the kitchen, shut the windows and turn on the gas, or rob a bank?

They did none of these things, yet, after an infinite amount of most amusing subterfuge, intrigue and embarrassment, they extricated themselves. Unscathed? No, hardly, but—See "Footloose Widows" when it comes to the Ben Ali on Tuesday for a run of three days.

Three acts of vodvil will also be given.

## STRAND THEATER

## "SUMMER BACHELORS"

How far can a girl go in accepting gifts from a man?

This question has to be faced by every girl at some time in her life, an on her decision may rest her future happiness. It had to be faced by Derry Thomas, the heroine of "Summer Bachelors" in the Fox screen version of Warner Fabian's novel.

Further to complicate her problem, Derry believed the man who offered the gift was married. How she answered the question forms an important episode in the plot of the drama of "Summer Bachelors" which will come to the Strand Theater Sunday for a three day run.

## "THE GREAT GATSBY"

1917. A summer night in Louisville, Ky. Jay Gatsby, a young army officer thrown into a social strata far above his humble sphere, has fallen in love with Daisy Fay. Though their different stations seem to offer an insurmountable obstacle, Gatsby swears that he will raise himself to her level. If she waits for him, he will place the world at her feet. Daisy promises as Jay marches off to the war.

1926. Gatsby's Long Island estate. In the intervening years, Gatsby—impelled by his one dream—has swiftly climbed the ladder. Through association with a rather shady character, Charles Wolf, he now possesses a great fortune.

But Daisy, swayed by parental authority, has gone back on her word. She is married to Tom Buchanan, a dissolute blue-blood. Their home adjoins that of Gatsby and then, well make your own ending or see "The Great Gatsby" which will be at the Strand Theater Wednesday for a three-day run.

## VOCATIONAL GUIDANCE

The following article is another of the series of vocational features which have been run in the columns of The Kernel this fall. This article is on farming as a life work, as reported by Dan Casement, of Manhattan, Kan.

through Esca G. Rodger for the American Boy.

## FARMING

If you lean toward farming or ranching as your life job, better talk things over with a man who fully understands both the lay of the land and the cut of humans. Go, for instance, to Dan Casement, of Manhattan, Kan. This black-and-white page will take you to him, though nay own ticket was a gay green.

Don't get off at Manhattan this time. You'll find Mr. Casement at Colorado Springs just in front of Pikes Peak. At least I did. Colorado Springs is in front of Pikes Pike, you understand. Mr. Casement is in front of his open fire. And so are you—enjoying the blaze and the big couch and the prospect of a talk with this broad-shouldered, ruddy-faced Princeton graduate whom both scientific specialists and "dirt farmers" hail as one of the most expert agriculturists of today.

That hail brought him to Colorado Springs, to check a report on the use of the government forest ranges. Men naturally turn to Dan Casement when they want expert opinion—as you do now.

You want it, and you get it. "If you like outdoor life and like to 'be your own boss,' perhaps farming is your job," Mr. Casement tells you. "But don't plunge into it blindly. If you dislike either hard physical work or hard mental work, you're not cut out for a farmer or a rancher, no matter how much you enjoy blue sky and the smell of freshly plowed fields and the feeling that you don't have to take another man's orders."

He pauses to punch up the fire, and you sit quiet, digesting what he's said and thinking of the experience back of it.

You know that Dan Casement has a dairy farm in Ohio, and a big farm in the cattle and corn country of Kansas, and a ranch in Colorado where he breeds polo ponies. He's an exceptionally well balanced expert. So you don't wonder that he tells you not to plunge blindly into farming or ranching.

But you may wonder that Dan

Casement himself is a farmer and rancher. He's the son of Brigadier General Casement of Civil War fame, and he himself was a captain of field artillery in the World War. Sounds more like a fighter than a farmer.

His next words answer your thought.

"If you're looking for an easy life, don't pick farming. Farming is a fighter's job."

So that's why Dan Casement is a farmer!

"Successful farming or ranching can't be a matter of blindly following old paths, of stolidly or lazily accepting what comes," Mr. Casement thumps out as he gives the fire a final jab and sits down beside you again. "A farmer's got to be a scrapper. The right kind of scrapper. A keen observer, a good planner, a hard worker, a man of vision, a man who can't quit!"

For a minute you both sit silent, seeing the future.

Then Mr. Casement asks, "You realize that there's no regular pay day on the farm except for the hired help?"

And perhaps you answer: "That part of it doesn't scare me so much as realizing that I've got to work my way, finance my start myself. And I'm handicapped because I've always lived in town. Will I be tackling too much if I try farming or ranching?"

"You'll be tackling quite a bit," Mr. Casement reflects. "Yet if you'll use both your hands and your head, I think you can make a go of it. But you've a long pull ahead of you. Be

(CONTINUED ON PAGE SEVEN)

## WANTED

Girls interested in forming group in view of petitioning national sorority. Give college and year. Address—

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# INTRA-MURAL BASKETBALL TO BEGIN MONDAY

## Frosh Making Rapid Strides; Play Manual Five Tomorrow

(By JOHN W. DUNDON, JR.)

Coach Jimmie McFarland's big "Green" freshman quintet has made rapid strides toward perfection in the last few weeks. Since last week, the yearlings have indulged in two more or less practice games, and have come off with the long end of the score both times.

Last Saturday night, the Kittens defeated the Bruin Athletics and Monday night they took in the Baugh and Garner Majors, from Danville, at the university gymnasium and succeeded in just doubling the score on the latter team, winning 60-30. Lyons, who was selected as acting-captain before the game, and Jeffries proved to be the high point men for the Kittens, Lyons garnering 15 points, while Jeff made a total score of 13. All of the first string material was used in the game, and a comfortable lead had been amassed in the first half. Coach McFarland sent in his reserve talent, McClane and Myers, who good work the time that they were in, while the whole quintet performed remarkably well.

The floor work, passing, and goal shooting of the frosh was quite up to standard. Although there were a few points that could have been polished up, the teamwork and general play of the squad was excellent. "Spooks" Milward played a fine game at center for the freshman. He was in the game all the time, and helped the passing combination considerably. The Kittens, slow in getting off, held a lead 6-5 at the end of the first quarter. However, as Jeffries and Lyons plowed through the Danville boys' defense to score many crisp shots in the second quarter the Kentucky team had little difficulty in drawing away from their opponents. The half ended, 23-11.

The second team started the second half, and McFarland continued to substitute all through the game, getting a line on his young proteges. The team steadily increased their lead in the latter half until the final whistle brought the embargo to a close, the score being 60-30. Aside from the desire of one or two of the Kittens to dribble through for craps instead of passing the ball, the teamwork was excellent. Lyons' eyes were rarely on the basket and Jeffries rarely missed his chances for points. Coach McFarland and the whole team, as to be commended upon the good showing made by the Green. The Kittens

will miss the services of Bob Miller, forward, who left school recently. Bob was a coming player, and would have added quite a bit of strength to Kentucky's basketball.

The Majors played a good game, but were simply out classed. Lawrence and Beverly were the high point men for the losers, each making 20 points. This was the first game which the Danville boys had lost this season. Next Saturday night the Kittens will get a real test of their strength. They will journey down to Louisville, where they will meet the team representing DuPont Manual High school. Manual is reputed to have a real team this season, and the Kittens will have a real job on their hands when they tackle the Reds.

## DR. FUNKHOUSER SEES 'BAMA PLAY

Is Guest of Southern Champions at Game With Stanford at Pasadena on New Year's Day

### INTERVIEWS COACHES

Doctor Funkhouser returned January 6, from Pasadena, Calif., where he was a guest of the University of Alabama during the Tournament of Roses. While in California he interviewed a number of prospective coaches.

Mr. Funkhouser went from here to Alabama where he met the special train of ten coaches, December 20. From Alabama the party went to El Paso, Texas and San Antonio making a short visit at each place, arriving in Pasadena Christmas day. The week preceding the tournament was spent in visiting the prominent places of California; especially such places as Hollywood, Beverly Hills, and Los Angeles. Doctor Funkhouser gave a vivid description of the wonderful gardens, the old mansions, and the interesting characters he met. The party visited Hollywood and witnessed the filming of parts of several pictures.

The Tournament of Roses is a yearly festival held at Pasadena, at which the chief features are the morning parade and the afternoon football game between the east and the west representatives.

The parade, according to Dr. Funk-

## USE FUNDAMENTALS TO WIN

### BASKET GAMES, MEENAN SAYS

"Give me a team that knows how to catch, pass and shoot, and I think I can beat the team that knows every 'trick' play and every bit of court strategy in the books, but is faulty in fundamentals."

It's Dan Meenan speaking. Coach Dan Meenan of Columbia University's 1926 Eastern Intercollegiate basketball champions. He's summing up the basketball philosophy that made him All-Eastern forward in 1912 and 1914 (he captained the Columbia team the latter year) and won last winter's Columbia squad the Eastern title.

The keynote of Columbia's championship system, explains Meenan in the January issue of The American Boy Magazine, is simplicity. He uses no "trick" plays—no charts or "set" formations. He depends first upon having his men in topnotch shape, so that they can play the full game at a driving speed. Second, he sees to it that they know a little more than their opponents do about the mechanics of the game.

Coach Meenan starts his season in November, on the running track. In December comes drill in running the floor and passing. Columbia uses just one pass—a shoulder high throw propelled by the right hand. She uses only two shots for the basket—the chest shot, easily and gracefully executed, and a variation of it, delivered with one hand, when near the basket. "English," snap passes, other fancy tactics are unknown to the Columbia champions.

Coach Meenan's system of play depends upon three primary rules of offense and defense:

"On defense, always keep between your man and the basket, forcing him toward the side lines.

"On offense, never catch a ball standing still; keep your opponent from intercepting it by going to meet it.

"After you have completed a pass, get ready to receive the ball again." Coach Meenan doesn't like the dribble because it momentarily ties up the other four men on the team. "Never dribble," he advises, "unless you are coming up to the basket for a shot and there's no one in front of

you. In a fast passing game the opponent has a hard time keeping track of the ball. In a dribbling game, on the other hand, every opponent knows exactly where the ball is."

These rules of play gave last season's Columbia squad the reputation of being a speed machine that took the ball under the basket in as few passes as possible, for short, sure shots. To combat this style of play, Princeton—then the eastern champion—placed guards right under the hoop. Columbia met this maneuver by loosing a barrage of medium-length shots from a point squarely in front of the basket. When a few of these dropped through the net, the Princeton guards came out and permitted Columbia to make short shots again. "Always keep the area under your basket clear," Meenan advises. "Stay away from it until somebody is ready

to cut in for a short shot."

Last season, with her swift, unorthodox style of play, Columbia won eighteen out of twenty games. One of the most spectacular contests was won by the Navy 30 to 29. In this game, the Navy was leading at the half time 12 to 11. In the second half, Columbia hit her stride and took the lead 29 to 13, scoring 18 points while the midshipmen made one. With a minute and a quarter left to play, Columbia was still ahead 29 to 19. In just seventy-five seconds, the Navy scored 11 points and won the game 30 to 29.

"You can't win every game," Meenan comments, philosophically, "but if you drill your men in a simple and speedy style of play and get them into prime condition you'll win most of them."

—The American Boy

## INTRAMURAL BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

### Fraternity Divisions

#### DIVISION I

Alpha Tau Omega  
Delta Chi  
Delta Tau Delta  
Kappa Sigma  
Phi Delta Theta  
Phi Kappa Tau  
Sigma Alpha Epsilon  
Sigma Nu  
Pi Kappa Alpha

#### DIVISION II

Alpha Gamma Epsilon  
Alpha Gamma Rho  
Alpha Sigma Phi  
Kappa Alpha  
Sigma Beta Xi  
Sigma Chi  
Triangle  
Phi Sigma Kappa

### Playing Schedule

TIME	TEAMS	COURT	DATE
6:45	Alpha Tau Omega vs. Delta Chi	1	Jan. 17
7:35	Delta Tau Delta vs. Kappa Sigma	1	17
8:25	Phi Kappa Tau vs. Phi Delta Theta	1	17
9:15	Sigma Nu vs. Sigma Alpha Epsilon	1	17
6:45	Alpha Gamma Epsilon vs. Alpha Gamma Rho	2	17
7:35	Kappa Alpha vs. Alpha Sigma Phi	2	17
8:25	Triangle vs. Sigma Beta Xi	2	17
9:15	Phi Sigma Kappa vs. Sigma Chi	2	17
6:45	Sigma Nu vs. Pi Kappa Alpha	2	18
7:35	Company A vs. Company B	2	18
8:25	Company F vs. Company E	2	18
9:15	Company G vs. Company C	2	18
6:45	De Molay vs. Men's Dorm	1	18
7:35	Team 1 vs. Team 5	1	18
8:25	Team 4 vs. Team 3	1	19
9:15	Team 6 vs. Team 2	1	18
6:45	Alpha Tau Omega vs. Delta Tau Delta	2	19
7:35	Phi Delta Theta vs. Delta Chi	2	19
8:25	Kappa Sigma vs. Phi Kappa Tau	2	19
9:15	Pi Kappa Alpha vs. Sigma Alpha Epsilon	2	19
6:45	Alpha Gamma Epsilon vs. Alpha Sigma Phi	1	19
7:35	Sigma Beta Xi vs. Alpha Gamma Rho	1	19
8:25	Sigma Chi vs. Kappa Alpha	1	19
9:15	Triangle vs. Phi Sigma Kappa	1	19
6:45	Company A vs. Company C	1	20
7:35	Company E vs. Company B	1	20
8:25	Company G vs. Company F	1	20
9:15			
6:45	De Molay vs. Team 1	2	20
7:35	Men's Dorm vs. Team 2	2	20
8:25	Team 3 vs. Team 5	2	20
9:15	Team 4 vs. Team 6	2	20

## PANTHERS TAME WILDCATS, 31-24

Kentucky Ties Count Twice But Lacks Punch To Put Over Sufficient Markers for Victory

### HUMMEL IS HIGH SCORER

Winchester, Ky., January 11—The Wildcats of the University of Kentucky struck a wall in the Kentucky Wesleyan College Panthers here Monday night and after a furious battle, went down in defeat by a score of 31 to 24. It was the first time in three years that the Cats were defeated by another Kentucky team and a result their chances for the State championship this season have been practically nullified.

From the start of the game to the finish, Kentucky was fighting uphill, Wesleyan having gained a lead and stubbornly resisted every move by their opponents to overtake it. The score was tied twice, but Coach Charles Webb's boys always seemed to have enough strength in reserve to break the deadlock.

An enthusiastic crowd witnessed the struggle and loud were the praises heard for Coach Webb and the Panthers. Having only one regular, Rouse, as a nucleus, Coach Webb has built up from the mediocre freshman team last year a varsity that seems destined to win the State championship. Winchester, always an enthusiastic basketball town, win or lose, seems overjoyed at the prospect of a championship quintet.

The final minute of the game found the Panthers stalling, but in doing so, they were only continuing their earlier performance of playing smart basketball. The Wildcats' offense, built around Paul Jenkins, was shattered when Captain Rouse guarded the stellar little Wildcat leader so closely he could only break through to score two field goals. Rouse bore the brunt of the Cats' shooting, getting 10 points, several of them being the results of spectacular shots.

Wesleyan's team work never functioned better than it did Monday night, and while Dees, guarding Kentucky's goal, put up a splendid fight, he was unable to stop the steady flow toward the net.

Hummel, Wesleyan forward, scored 10 points for his team, while three members, Captain Rouse, Galloway and Adkins got six points each.

Line-up: Kentucky (24) Pos. (31) Wesleyan Rouse (10) F. (10) Hummel Knader (2) F. (10) Webb Helm (2) C. (6) Galloway Jenkins (6) G. (6) Adkins Dees (5) G. (6) Rouse Substitutions: Kentucky—Phipps (3), Glib (1).

Referee—Lane, of Cincinnati. Kentucky will play Saturday night at Lexington, meeting Vanderbilt's Commodores at 8 o'clock in the Kentucky gymnasium. Vanderbilt will be the second Southern Conference opponent of the Cats this season.

Sheepskins at Michigan University are issued with the graduate's name printed instead of being penned on, as is usually the case. The change has been adopted after seven years of experimentation.

Every man who received a degree from the Boston College, graduate of last year, has been placed in a teaching position.

## Alpha Taus To Meet Delti Chi; Two Floors To Be Used In Gym

Play in the intra-mural basketball league will start Monday night in the university gymnasium with the Alpha Tau's and the Delta Chi's opposing each other on one court, and Alpha Gamma Rho playing Alpha Gamma Epsilon on the second court. Thirty-six teams will compete during the season which will end about March 10.

There are 350 male students participating in the intra-mural games. During the season approximately 120 games will be played. There are three leagues, the fraternity league, which is divided into two divisions, the independent league, and the "army" league which is composed of the six military companies.

Two courts in the men's gymnasium will be used until others are produced to accommodate the large number of teams. The teams can practice only at odd times under the present schedule but it is rumored that the old gymnasium will be utilized. Each team will play two games next week and then play will be discontinued until the start of the second semester.

Out in the wild, wild West where men are men, someone stole 500 skunks from a skunk farm. Detectives have taken up the scent.

The University of Wyoming is the only college in the United States to have twelve varsity debating teams which are practically equal to each other. During the year a debating contest is held to determine the superior debating team of the university.



Get interested in the necessary exercise and keep your folks active. Encourage the girl and boy to join a basketball team and a gym too. There is one investment that pays the biggest dividends in home happiness—it is the money and time spent in rational play.

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### COLLEGE EDUCATION WORTH \$72,000.00

Based upon statistics of earnings of students and graduates of the colleges of business administration of Boston University and other colleges, The Massachusetts Department of Labor finds that the four years spent in college net the average college graduate \$72,000.00. They report the total earnings of the high school graduate between the ages of 18 and 20 to be \$78,000, while the college man's earnings from 22 to 60 they estimate to be \$150,000.—Exchange.

### WITH OTHER COLLEGES

Gene Tunney criticizes colleges for not making boxing more of a sport. He thinks they should award letters to the boxing teams. Perhaps most of the team members would only get numerals—from one to ten in a slow count.

George Washington university decides freshmen-sophomore supremacy by a tug of war, with 25 men pulling on each end of a strong rope. A stream of water from a fire hose is the goal. He who gets pulled, in this case, gets wet.

The University of Wisconsin is the first to offer dancing as a major course in its curriculum. The course entails four years' work, sciences and agricultural studies being included as well as dancing. The aim of the course is to develop personality and appreciation of art through knowledge of dancing.

The use of automobiles is now permitted at Ohio Northern university. "I haven't any objection to a student owning a car if he is discreet in using it," said President A. E. Smith. "However, I will not tolerate anything like howling students riding up and down the streets in cars at all hours of the night."

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## VOCATIONAL GUIDANCE

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE FIVE)

sure before you start that you're picking your job. Do your own deciding, and take time enough to investigate thoroughly both yourself and the work you think you'd like to do. There. That's off my mind. What's next?"

"Is it absolutely necessary for a fellow to go to college?"

"No," Mr. Casement says briskly. "But I'd go—for three reasons."

"Here's one. If you go to an agricultural college, you'll accumulate much useful, up-to-date knowledge—valuable to any farmer, but especially valuable to a town bred boy whose farming experience has been limited to working on farms in vacations."

"And here's another reason. If you go to a good agricultural college, you're likely to meet some big men, men who will help develop vision in you. Some of these men may be on your college faculty. Others may visit the college. And you may meet still others through winning special honors. For instance, if you go to Chicago on a stock-judging team, some older man may invite you to lunch at the Saddle and Sirlin Club and introduce to a big ranch owner, or a prominent Chicago packer, or an Argentine cattle buyer. Such men give you glimpses of unusual opportunities, drop ideas that spur you on."

"Sometimes, one of them can offer a boy an interesting chance. A promising cub I know, who had just completed his college course, got a chance to go down to Argentina with a bunch of cattle. The cub went, keen for the adventure and thinking he'd learn enough to pay him for the time he'd invest. He did better. He worked on a ranch down there, for a year or so; came back home with a thousand dollars in his pockets and more than a thousand dollars' worth of knowledge about Argentine methods in his head."

"Of course, you won't be offered any such chance unless you make yourself good enough so that older men size you up as worth while."

"You grin a bit ruefully. 'You can do it,' Mr. Casement nods. 'And here's the third reason, a reason my father gave me when I was a cub. As a farmer, he told me, you'll lead a more or less isolated life. Go to college and develop resources within yourself. If you enjoy reading and thinking, you're not likely to be lonely and you're not likely to get into ruts.'"

You stare into the fire. You want to go to college all right. But—

Six Self-earned Years of College

"Wilbur Cochel worked his way through college," remarked Mr. Casement. "You may know him as the recently appointed editor of the weekly 'Kansas City Star,' one of our best agricultural publications. At the time of his appointment, Mr. Cochel was a successful farmer and an important official of the American Shorthorn Breeders' Association. Previously, he had held high positions on two different college faculties; he had been head of the Department of Animal Husbandry at Pennsylvania State College, and later held a similar position at Kansas State Agricultural College. And he's earned his own way, from the bottom up."

"A hard-working country boy, Wilbur Cochel entered the University of Missouri with just five dollars in his pocket. Mere chance led him to select the classical course; he hasn't regretted it. Probably his present editorship came to him partly because of that thorough early training in expressing himself. After he had received his A. B., he put in two years at post-graduate work in animal husbandry. That made six years of earning his own way—by doing odd jobs around town and working on the college farm."

"He probably missed some good things in college life. But he gained others, things that have helped make him outstanding."

"Many other men have worked their way through college or are doing it now."

"I see," you say. Then: "You spoke of working on a farm in vacation time. Can a town boy get a job on a farm?"

"He can, as a rule, if he's willing to work. And, of course, the better the farmer for whom he works, the better the farming experience he'll get."

"If you're alert, you can pick up a lot of useful information. And when a farmer sees that you're really interested in farming, he'll be glad to tell you all he can. I know I enjoy having a wide-awake young chap working with me."

"I suppose a good many ask for a chance to this?" you hazard.

Mr. Casement nods. "Yes. Sometimes one comes from quite a distance. Not long ago, a young man who has been managing his father's cattle ranch near Salisbury, South Africa, wrote asking if he might join me at my Manhattan farm and study my methods. It's started me wishing again that more of our boys could study first-hand the methods of other countries. Of course, I told the young chap to come on."

"The only time it bothers me to have a young fellow around is when the work is crowding, so that I can't stop to give him pointers."

You remember then that Dan Casement works right with his men, early and late.

"I want them to respect me as a working leader," he says, "and I like to be in the thick of farming operations."

Mr. Casement's farming operations are carefully planned. He's no hit-or-miss farmer. Each year he records gains and losses, works out his farm budgets, makes his plans ahead. Moreover, he has worked out a plan for sharing profits with his men.

But you can't stop right now to learn more about farm accounting. You realize, though, that "farming with pencil and paper" may make a big difference in your income. And

you decide that if records can tell you how to clear \$1,000 more in year than your non-record-keeping neighbor clears—the official figures show just such cases—why, you'll keep records.

But first you've got to get your farm. And buying land isn't so easy these days.

You remember hearing about a young Iowa farmer who is fairly frazzling himself out to keep a farm he bought on time. He bought when land was sky high, at something over two hundred dollars an acre. Then came a spell of poor prices. That young fellow is working, worrying, growing old—just to keep his interest paid. Can't do more. And he's a good farmer; has a fine head, was reared on a farm, and was graduated from an exceptionally good agricultural college. If he can't make a go of it, what chance have you?

"Precious little," Mr. Casement says, "if you buy land at too high a price. But you needn't give up the idea of owning your own farm if you'll go where land values aren't too much inflated and study prices and conditions before you invest. Decide what you want to try—diversified farming, dairying, cattle raising, fruit growing. Then buy your land, cautiously, intelligently."

"And you need not begrudge the time you'll spend in earning money for your down payment. You'll be learning all the time, whether you are working as a general hired man, or managing someone's dairy, or acting as a county agricultural agent, or running a ranch hoodlum wagon—toting along the beds and rustling firewood and water for the cook. Many a man has earned his start in one of these ways."

"How do you get such a job?" you ask.

"Fit yourself for it by hard work in college and in your summer vacations. Then go after any good chance you can learn about from college authorities, friends, or acquaintances. Workers are in demand."

"That's good," you reflect. Then: "But I wish I could be sure I'd like farming. So many people don't."

"I know," Mr. Casement nods. "Too many people try farming and fail. I can usually see why. Yet I'd not urge any boy into farming."

You both sit staring into the fire.

Then Mr. Casement says suddenly:

"But I'd like to do this. I'd like to drive you out to see some people who are happy on the land. People who started with nothing. Out here in this Divide country. A little group of Shorthorn breeders, making good in Hereford territory. Making surprisingly good! We Hereford breeders—white-faced people, they call us because our Hereford cattle all have white faces—far outnumber them; we feel strongly that Shorthorns aren't the best cattle for this section. Yet in five years out of six, this handful of Shorthorn men in white-face country has walked away with the Grand Championship prize awarded at the Denver cattle show to the best carload of feeder calves. It's the calibre of the men, not the calibre of the cattle, that's winning."

"Who won that other year?" you ask him.

"I did," Dan Casement admits with a twinkle, and hurries on: "Now if you can stay over, we'll visit two or three ranches to-morrow. We'll start early, and I'll have you back for the night train. What do you say?"

You know what you'd say!

Ranchers Who Started With Nothing

The following early morning finds you winding out northeast of Colorado Springs in Mr. Casement's closed car, through grass lands where buffaloes once grazed. They're good grazing lands still. This is great cattle country.

And this is going to be a great day.

First Stop: The Peterson's ranch. Or, rather, one of the Peterson ranches. There are twelve Petersons. Eleven run ranches; one runs a garage.

Their father came to America to find a home in a country where his children might in their turn find homes, good homes. He brought little money, but he got what he sought—out there in Colorado. Paid for it with hard work, and counted it a privilege.

His sons are the same sort. Happy at hard work. Prosperous at it. You meet the two who own this first ranch. Lean, boyish, enthusiastic men. They point out their best calves, bring out a shining "quarter-horse" for you to meet, tell you proudly that he has run his quarter-mile in 22 seconds. Meanwhile the shining favorite nudges his master's arm and nickers softly.

"Companionship with a good horse is a liberal education," Mr. Casement remarks as you drive on. "It's one of the things that makes farming or ranching worth while."

Next Stop: The Cornforth ranch. On the edge of the "Black Forest"—beautiful, rolling, jack pine country. A big ranch as tidy as a New England door yard. Three generations of Cornforths here, father, son and grandson. All young, all happy.

Mr. Cornforth, Sr., introduces you to well-groomed red and roan and white Shorthorns, lamenting whimsically the Argentine buyers' present fancy for red or dark roan. "Now you white-face people don't have to cater to fashions," he says to Mr. Casement. "Herefords don't come in all the different shades."

Brown-faced Mr. Cornforth, Jr., a Colorado Agricultural College man, points to eighteen or twenty bleating sheep. "They are down in our budget to bring \$300 this year. They'll have to do it. Dad says so." And he grins.

His father grins back. "They'll do it," he insists. "Yes, I'm a pencil-and-paper farmer, too. Come into the house and see my office."

Fascinating, that farm office. Big desk, little typewriter, farm and ranch publications of all kinds, walls covered with pictures of prize-winning animals and attractive ranch scenes.

You gather illuminating bits of information. Mr. Cornforth, Sr., has entered into a formal partnership with his wife and son. They're regularly

incorporated. "I don't want my death to mean tangles and delays," says Mr. Cornforth. The partners own 2,000 acres of land worth now from \$25 to \$30 an acre. Mr. Cornforth paid \$1.25 an acre for the land, buying it with borrowed money. He's made his own way entirely.

"But you bought your land from the government," you realize. "Could a young man without money get started out here now?"

"I know well some who have," Mr. Cornforth answers. "In the last few years, four different young men have worked for me, saved three or four hundred dollars apiece, rented farms on shares, then bought on time, and are now well on their way to full ownership."

That's good to hear. . . So is Mrs. Cornforth's, "Come to dinner now."

Dinner on a ranch! And such a dinner—roast chicken, currant jelly, candied sweet potatoes, Waldorf salad, plum pudding. You'll never tell how much you ate!

Then on to the Carnahan ranch, with Mr. Cornforth, Sr., making a congenial third.

As you drive along, you learn much about Al Carnahan and his six sons, ranging from thirteen-year-old "Towhead" to Dewey, the oldest, some where in his early twenties. The seven Carnahans run the ranch. And they must run the ranch home, too, for the mother is dead. Shortly after her death, the father had a good chance to sell the ranch. But he didn't sell. Where else could a man bring up six boys, keep them all together and contented?

"You couldn't get those boys away from it now," says Mr. Cornforth. "They're a happy clan. Dewey has helped his father a lot in making that ranch a real home; done a husky man's work on the place and at the same time looked after the house and the younger boys. They're great youngsters. Dewey's had a year or so at the Colorado Agricultural College, and some of the others will go this next fall. All but the two youngest have finished high school. Two of them took highest honors at North Denver High."

Mr. Cornforth breaks off to point a sale pavilion you're passing. You read the name on it: "Elbert County Shorthorn Breeders' Association."

"Yes, we Shorthorn men around here got together and built it," Mr. Cornforth says. "We had to have some place to auction our cattle. We have 50 stalls there and 350 seats. It cost us \$1800."

You've heard about how farmers won't co-operate, about how group enterprises fall through. You know they do, all too frequently. Yet here are men who co-operate—and win Grand Championship prizes five years out of six!

Friendly Fighters

Presently, you reach your Third Stop: The Carnahans' ranch. You like broad-shouldered Dewey, who happens to be the first Carnahan you meet. You like his friendly, unabashed way of welcoming visitors, two of whom are big cattle men. You like his answer to Mr. Cornforth's bantering, "Can you give us a job?"

"Well," Dewey grins judiciously, "what can you do?" Then, dropping humor for hospitality, he urges you to get out and come in.

You're more than glad to do it. With friendly Carnahans swarming all around, you roam from yard to yard, visiting mild-eyed bulls, and springy-legged calves. Good-looking calves. Even you know that. And Mr. Casement fairly loses himself in scientifically analyzing one four-legged youngster's good points.

Dewey covers his pleasure in an expert's praise with a good-humored jibe: "That calf would be all right if he only had a white face, eh, Mr. Casement?"

The finest sort of rivals, these particular Shorthorn and Hereford breeders. Generous enemies. You hadn't realized that work on the land could hold so much of the best kind of football spirit.

Gaunt, grizzled Mr. Carnahan tells you proudly that there are 2,560 acres in the ranch, and 450 head of cattle on the place. "And I hadn't a cent when I came here."

You learn that they use about 2,000 acres as range and farm 500 acres. No place for a lazy man. They keep busy, the Carnahans.

"I suppose you'll all be in partner-

ship with your father as soon as you're old enough," you say to Dewey Carnahan as you're leaving.

"We're all in partnership with him now," Dewey tells you quietly.

You hate to leave. But you're a good many miles from your train.

You cover part of those miles in silence, thinking, watching the sun go gloriously down behind Pike's Peak.

Presently Mr. Casement says meditatively: "You'll find fine men on the land. Take Conrad Kohrs of Montana, for example. Pioneer. Range cowman. State builder. Died six or seven years ago, but not before he'd been a big influence in developing the northwest."

"Then there was David Rankin of Missouri. A pioneer, too. Through his own honest efforts, he accumulated tremendous acreage and farmed in a big way. He invented agricultural implements—founded a college—left prosperity through the land to his descendants."

"And there's Dean C. F. Curtiss of Iowa Agricultural College at Ames. He's one of the state builders of today. A great agriculturalist, a great educator, a man of great vision."

After a minute, Mr. Casement adds: "I could tell you of great scoundrels, too. You'll find good and bad in everything—even in farming." There is seriousness under his quizzical glance.

You realize that he's warning you, wanting you to remember that as a farmer you may meet with frosts and droughts, poor crops and poor prices, inefficient help and ornery buyers, lame horses and sick calves. You'll remember.

But you've seen this day three different types of families all happy on the land. Happy and enthusiastic. Why?

Well, though at first they had little to go on, they're making good. Though they work hard, they work outdoors and they plan their own work. Though they're not entirely free from worry, they have comfortable homes, and the youngsters are growing up straight and strong and self-reliant. The families stand high in the community. There's fine fighting spirit in their work. . . Can a man ask much more?

After all, you conclude, you needn't be afraid to tackle farming if you tackle it right.

## Arrange Debates

### High School Matches for District Arranged by Committee

The committee on debate of the third district of the university extension department met Tuesday afternoon at the Lafayette hotel and arranged the schedule of debates to be held by high schools of this vicinity under the auspices of the extension department of the University of Kentucky.

This committee of the extension department is composed of Charles E. Skinner, principal of Lexington Senior High school, chairman; M. J. Parsons, county superintendent of Franklin county; J. A. Payne, county superintendent of Harrison county; F. A. Scott, principal of Paris High school; and Gradston Kaufman, principal of Frankfort high school.

The schools of the district were divided into four groups with all the Lexington schools in the first group. The first round of debates in each group will be held on February 8. On that date Lexington High school will meet University High. Following all preliminary debates, the winner in the district matches will compete with district winners from all over the state at Lexington in the annual tournament in the spring held under the auspices of the university.

## W. A. A. NOTES

(By PAULINE ADAMS)

It seems that the good word has really gotten out! For the swarm of girls which buzzes about the Women's Gym just about basketball practice time every day, augurs well for the coming teams, both inter-class and inter-society according to officials; since the material out is not only enthusiastic but also good.

It has not yet been decided as to how many practices will be necessary for team qualifications, but to be on the safe side, those aspiring to play are urged to go out every day! The practices are at 4 o'clock every afternoon. Basketball manager is Katherine Foster and her assistant is Dolores Wyde.

Last Friday's lecture on rifle teams at the women's gym, one of three, preceding the beginning of rifle practice, brought out more than 50 girls. From the interest and enthusiasm already shown, it looks as though rifle is going to compete with basketball for popularity with the girls this year.

The second mass athletic meeting of the school year will be held some time in February. At this meeting awards of pins, letters and numerals are to be made.

## EXCHANGE NOTES

The University of Chicago has recently received from George Herbert Jones, director of the Inland Steel Company, a gift of \$415,000 for the equipment and endowment of chemistry. Plans are already being made by the university for the construction of the George Herbert Jones chemical research laboratory which is to be the first unit of new laboratories devoted to fundamental investigations in chemistry and its relation to medicine and industry. Additional units will be added as funds are contributed.

When the Tulane Green Wave met the Auburn Plainsman in the annual football clash the formal opening of the new \$300,000 stadium took place. The stadium stands as a monument to

the Wonder Wave of 1925—to the generous contributions of students, friends, alumni and others whose relentless efforts gave to Tulane and the City of New Orleans the finest stadium in the Southland.

A bronze tablet is to be imbedded in the cement in front of the Tulane stands in commemoration of the 1925 Wave, and is to contain the names of all the players on the team which made Tulane rise to peerless heights in the football world.—The Tulane Hullabaloo.

Registration of all cars owned or operated by students is required at Washington State College. Drivers under 21 must have cards signed by their parents. Information on the cards will include the make of car, motor number, and other means of identification. All penalties for violation of traffic laws will be given by a committee chosen for that purpose.

"Owning and operating a hotel" is a new course instituted at Western Reserve University. Everything from kitchen to manager is included in the course. Aid and suggestions have come from Cornell, where a similar course is offered.

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Lewis Stone—Doris Kenyon

"The Blonde Saint"

—Sunday-Wednesday—Jan. 16-17-18-19—

Milton Sills

in

"THE SILENT LOVER"

With

Viola Dana—Charles Murray

Alma Bennett—Natalie Kingston

Arthur Stone—Wm. Mong

## University Cafeteria

Three meals served, on the campus, every school day. Open forenoons for sandwiches, milk, chocolate, coffee, ice cream and candy.

Basement

Administration Building

# STROLLERS' DANCE

Saturday Night

January 17, 1927

MUSIC

by

The Rhythm Kings

Hours 9 to 12

Subscription \$1 - - Men's Gym

Be Prepared

Always have a clean pair of trousers to put on. Trousers cleaned and pressed by a master cleaner—

50c

Phone

621

Becker

"Cleaners That Satisfy"

212 S. Lime

Lexington, Ky.



## ROMANY DRIVE IS IN PROGRESS

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE)

Robert Creech, William Zopf, Arthur Rudd, H. V. McChesney, Jr., James Davidson, Edward Jarvis, Paul Porter, David C. Alexander, Russell Locklane, John Murphy, William Finn and W. D. Scott.

Students and members of the faculty may obtain season tickets from any of these at the reduced rates which will be allowed during the campaign. The price of a single season ticket which entitles the holder to witness six plays is \$3 and a double season ticket may be obtained for \$5.

Organizations with a membership of ten receive a 25 per cent reduction if every member purchases a ticket. The Sigma Chi fraternity has already "gone 100 per cent" and with many more precincts to be heard from, it is expected that other organizations will do likewise.

Personal letters have been sent to each student in which the purpose of the Romany is explained and an appeal for support made. Alluring posters which suggest other possible advantages to the purchaser of a double season ticket, have been posted at various points on the campus. In fact nothing is being left undone to give each student and faculty member an opportunity to participate in the Romany enterprise.

The work on the new theater at the art center is progressing nicely. An opening date has not been set, but arrangements are under way for impressive and appropriate dedicatory ceremonies in which the entire university will be invited to participate.

That Rostand's *Cyrano de Bergerac* will be the first play of the season to be presented has practically been decided and within a few weeks the selection of a cast for this great drama will be under way.

Meanwhile every student is urged to contribute towards the success of the Romany by obtaining a season ticket, thereby underwriting the project and assuring a delightful season.

### STUDENTS MUST FOLLOW SCHEDULE TO CLASSIFY

(CONTINUED ON PAGE EIGHT)

Freshmen—Jan. 29-30.  
All students except Freshmen may classify before these dates, but must finish on dates set. Freshmen will be classified only on date set.

Home economics students should advise with Miss Hopkins before completing classification.

College of Engineering  
Dean's Office, Mechanical Hall  
Juniors—Jan. 25.  
Sophomores—Jan. 26.  
Freshmen and Specials—Jan. 27-28.  
Seniors—Jan. 29.

College of Law  
All students report to Dean Turck's Office Wednesday and Thursday, January 20-21.

College of Education  
Dean's Office, Education Building  
Sophomores—Jan. 22-23.  
Juniors—Jan. 25-26.  
Seniors—Jan. 27-28.  
Freshmen—Jan. 29-30.

College of Commerce  
Dean's Office, White Hall  
Seniors and Juniors—Jan. 27.  
Sophomores—Jan. 28.  
Freshmen—Jan. 29-30.

A late classification fee will be charged all students who do not arrange their classification within the specified time.

Office of the Registrar.

### KENTUCKY CONVENTION OF COLLEGES MEETS HERE

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE)

topic, and stated that labor unions tend to stifle genius. He said also that standardization in education and religion is following standardization in industry, and that a nation dies when its faith dies.

Dean E. M. Brifman made the only protest against the foregoing opinions. He said "I believe in the young people of today. They are as sound morally as young people have ever been. If the young people are going to the bow-wows, as the president says, it is the fault of the home, school, and church, which are not doing their duty." He was heartily applauded.

Dean C. R. Melcher, of the University of Kentucky, read the first paper on the program. It was entitled

### Here's Your Chance

Kernel Will Give Theater Pass Free Each Week

Someone once said, "it pays to advertise," all of which may be all right so far as we are concerned. The Kernel wishes to say, however, that "it will pay someone to read the Kernel advertisements." The lucky one's name will be printed in an ad on one of the pages of The Kernel each week and if, on discovering his name, he (or she) will call at The Kernel office he will be presented a double pass to the Kentucky Theater to be used as he sees best. You may be the first winner this week, or perhaps next week—just read The Kernel ads, and make the Gods do it.

## VANDERBILT FIVE HERE TOMORROW

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE)

ern Conference teams (as shown by the Florida game) and to let up and suffer ignominious defeats against crack Northern teams and teams which are apparently far below the Wildcats in their standard of play. Kentucky's failure to win the Wesleyan contest will probably eliminate her from figuring in the state championship which is a very severe blow, after losing the football crown—also ignominiously.

After losing a very dispirited game to Wesleyan Monday night, the Wildcats spent this week in sessions of hard work, in an effort to make this season result in a half success at any rate. Scrimmaging with the second team has been the chief dish on the menu, which is sometimes not so much of a delicacy as it would indicate. The second team made us of Weiman Heizer, Marshall, Polson and Wallace demonstrated from time to time that they are capable of shading the first team in scrimmages.

The probable starting line-up tomorrow will be: Ropke and Knadler, forwards; Helm, center; Jenkins and Dees, guards. Of these men Dees has put up the most consistent game this year. His playing has bordered on brilliancy in nearly every game, breaking up the enemy's offense with a precision like clockwork. Ropke after a poor start, has come into his own, and is destined tomorrow night to live up to the predictions that were made when he entered school a little over two years ago. Captain Jenkins is one of the most sensational performers on the team, his lightning quick offense often stunning the opposition momentarily. Helm and Knadler have played a fair game of basketball this year, with Knadler showing flashes of form at times that boosts Kentucky's stock 50 per cent while it is present.

led "Is Student Employment a Menace to Scholarship?" Dean Melcher gave statements from twenty different schools on the subject and results of an investigation he had conducted at the university. The opinion was reached that within certain limits, employment is not detrimental. In the University of Kentucky, according to Dean Melcher, the standing of unemployed men is considerably higher than that of employed men, notwithstanding the fact that three out of five Phi Beta Kappa pledges were employed, earning all their way through college.

During the afternoon session, studies in student health were held. Discussions were given by Dr. R. H. Cowley, of Berea College; Dr. J. E. Rush, of the university; and Dr. W. J. Craig, of Western Teachers College.

J. B. Holloway, of the state department of education, gave a report on a recent meeting of the Southern Association of Secondary Schools and Colleges. He was followed by Prof. J. B. Crooks, of Centre College, who also spoke on the Southern meeting.

The association accepted the invitation of the University of Kentucky to meet in Lexington again next year.

The youngest student at Marshall college is Woodrow Eckhard who entered as a freshman this year at the age of 14.

Flannel football muffs in red and grey, the college colors, are the latest form of novelty to win the hearts of Ohio State co-eds.

## KNOW YOUR FACULTY



DEAN F. PAUL ANDERSON

F. Paul Anderson, Dean of the College of Engineering, was born February 10, 1867 at South Bend, Indiana. His father, J. W. Anderson, a Scotchman, was an engineer and inventor of note and was superintendent of the Studebaker Brothers Manufacturing Company for 25 years.

Dean Anderson was graduated from the South Bend High school in 1885 and served as machinist and steam fitter apprentice at the Studebaker plant. In 1890 he was graduated from Purdue University where the next year he was a Fellow in Steam Engineering, building a large part of the apparatus in the steam laboratory at Purdue and doing all of the experimental work on the first Alden Absorption Brake.

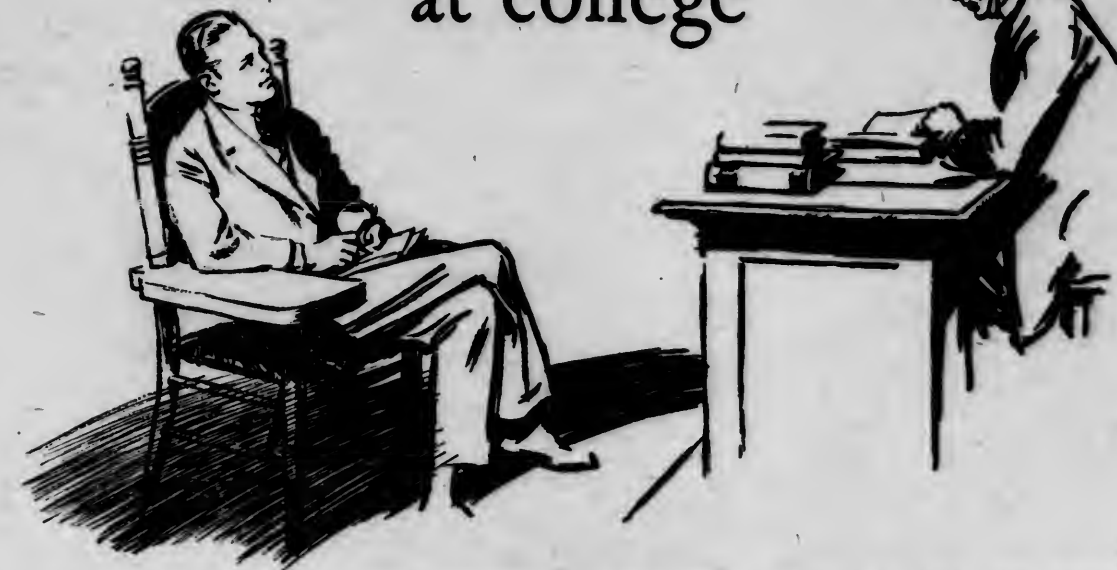
In 1891 he was appointed Professor of Mechanical Engineering and Dean of the School of Electrical and Mechanical Engineering at the University of Kentucky. For the last 35 years Dean Anderson has devoted his untiring efforts in developing the five distinct branches of engineering—Mechanical, Electrical, Civil, Mining and Metallurgical Engineering. The graduates of the college have for years taken equal rank with the best men from American technical institutions.

Dean Anderson is an outstanding leader in engineering educational societies and the great technical societies of America. For eight years he was chairman of the Section on Mechanical Arts in the Association of American Agricultural Colleges and Experiment Stations, and for 25 years was Engineer of Tests of the Southern Railroad where he made a number of inventions now in use on the modern locomotive.

He was associated with Leon K. Frankel and for many years the consulting engineering firm of Anderson and Frankel carried on responsible and extensive work in the Blue Grass. In 1904 he was a member of the International Jury of Awards at the Louisiana Exposition in St. Louis. In 1921 Dean Anderson was appointed Director of the Research Laboratory of the American Society of Heating and Ventilating Engineers in cooperation with the United States Bureau of Mines at Pittsburgh. He is at present first vice president of the society and has been nominated for the presidency of the society, the election for

which will be held at the annual meeting, January 26, 27, 28 in St. Louis. He is a member of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers, the Royal Academy for the Advancement of Science, the Society for the promotion of Engineers Education, American Society of Heating and Ventilating Engineers and of the National Research Council. He is also acting in an advisory capacity for the Research Laboratory at Pittsburgh.

## What he didn't learn at college



LAWRENCE DAY HOWELL

In his class work, Lawrence Day Howell, Princeton, Litt. B. '13, E. E. '19, never heard of marine applications for electrical equipment. In fact, they were practically unknown. Yet he now is in charge of the Marine Section, Transportation Division, of the Westinghouse Sales Department, located at New York.

When Howell came from college to the Westinghouse Graduate Students' Course, he had twelve months of thoroughgoing work in the shops at East Pittsburgh. Then he decided he wanted to enter the field which seemed most undeveloped

"What's the future with a large organization?" That is what college men want to know, first of all. The question is best answered by the accomplishments of others with similar training and like opportunities. This is one of a series of advertisements portraying the progress at Westinghouse of college graduates, off the campus some five—eight—ten years.

and perhaps most promising of broad expansion. This was marine engineering.

Not five per cent of the present opportunities on the water have been opened for electrification. Yet there is more horsepower, in prime movers, on the ocean than there is on the land.

In Howell's undergraduate

days, this field was scarcely scratched—just as radio was not known to many young engineers when they were in college. A college man's opportunities are not limited to the electrical developments now in existence.

In marine applications an order may assume large proportions. A single installation, negotiated by Howell recently, of the newly-developed Diesel-electric drive for a yacht, totaled \$175,000. Such sales are not made overnight. They result from understanding fully a customer's needs.

To men with the knack of taking the other fellow's point of view, a career as Sales Engineer at Westinghouse brings returns in personal satisfaction as well as in worldly reward.

# Westinghouse



## The K Shop

WILL REOPEN ABOUT FEB. 1ST.

With a complete line of new Spring Clothing, Furnishings, Hats and Shoes.

See Frank Carr and Jim Strauss now at our Semi-Annual Public Benefit Sale

Main Store of

# Kaufman Clothing Co.

—Incorporated—

Lexington's Better Store

### Will Show Movie

"The Story of Power" to Be Given Wednesday

"The Story of Power" is the name of the picture to be shown in Dicker Hall on Wednesday, January 19. This picture is in three reels and shows the development of steam and electricity as sources of power from their beginning to the present.

Reel one shows the early development of the steam engine, a street scene in London, and Stephenson's locomotive, "The Rocket." It also shows modern uses of electricity, giant electromagnets, street and sign lighting, and an electric locomotive. Several illustrations in animated photography complete this reel.

Reel two shows Niagara Falls and compares it with the fall of water at Big Creek in the Sierra Nevada mountains, a total of 2,062 feet, or more than 12 times the height of Niagara, and a view of the plant at Big Creek with more illustrations.

Reel three shows the building of a power plant for the Edison Electric Illuminating Company of Boston, which generated 400,000 horsepower of electric energy. It also shows the units of power obtained per pound of coal from 1865 to 1925.